

BANK MISSING \$6 M,
EMBEZZLEMENT SEEN

Times News Services

CHICAGO — The Cosmopolitan National Bank says it has discovered a shortage of more than \$6 million and the Federal Bureau of Investigation is looking into the possibility of an embezzlement which would be the largest in the history of U.S. banking.

Bank president Donald Magers said Monday the loss was discovered Feb. 25 when a customer confessed to an officer of the bank and implicated an employee, a bookkeeper with 24 years' service with the bank.

Magers said the shortage apparently built up when the customer was permitted to write cheques — sometimes as high as \$900,000 — on a corporate account which did not contain enough money to meet them. The cheques were handled only by the one bookkeeper, he said.

Neither the customer nor the bookkeeper was identified. The bookkeeper was fired when the loss was discovered.

Youths Heckle
BNA Act Meet

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The joint parliamentary committee on the constitution ran into rough waters here Monday night when it was heckled by young separatists in its first public session in Quebec.

Trust
Claims
Reduced

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of 237 claims involving more than \$15 million were brought into British Columbia Supreme Court Monday in a winding-up procedure against Commonwealth Trust Co.

Dismissed were 129 claims, most of them against other companies in the Commonwealth group. A number of the firms now are in bankruptcy as a result of a police raid in November, 1968, which resulted in seizure of records of 35 companies and charges against three former top executives.

Commonwealth Trust is being liquidated on a ruling by the B.C. Supreme Court.

(See also Page 16.)

The Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. paid more than \$7 million to persons who had left savings in the company's deposit department and now the corporation is the major claimant against Commonwealth Trust. Others include two firms in the Commonwealth group — Commonwealth Savings Plan which seeks \$4.5 million, and Diversified Income Securities which claims \$3 million.

34 APPROVED

Also included in the 108 claims remaining to be resolved are 34 which have already been approved by the liquidator, Yorkshire Trust Co.

Separate bankruptcy hearings are expected for other Commonwealth group companies, and Mr. Justice Gordon Rae said there has been "a great deal of confusion in the minds of people as to which company is which."

Gowan Guest, counsel for Yorkshire, said a critical issue relates to the claim for \$7.5 million by Deposit Insurance Corp., which would take remaining assets if it received first claim.

This claim, he added, is being raised through an "application for directions" regarding the assets of Commonwealth's deposit department and should be before the court by the fall.

COUPLE DIES
IN CRASH

CAMPBELL RIVER A Port Hardy couple was killed today when their light plane crashed on take-off from Campbell River Airport.

RCMP said the victims, killed instantly, were Arnold Edward Bernier, 42, and his wife, Clara Ellen Bernier. They have a 14-year-old son in Port Hardy and a daughter, 16, in Vancouver.

An armed forces helicopter from CFB Comox was the first aid to reach the downed craft, a Beechcraft Musketeer. The light plane crashed a mile from the runway after it was unable to gain altitude in icing conditions.

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS

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MOOD OF GRIEF prevails in Northern Ireland as Lt.-Col. David Anderson, commanding officer of Royal Highland Fusiliers, comforts woman

who donated several hundred dollars to fund for use of families of three young Scottish soldiers killed in Belfast last week. (AP Wirephoto)

South Vietnamese Flee
Before Communist Guns

Times News Services

KHE SANH, Vietnam — South Vietnamese troops blew up their guns today and abandoned a strategic artillery base in Laos under heavy North Vietnamese attack, military sources said.

The sources said troops of the 1st Infantry Division left Fire Base Lolo on foot. The outpost was pounded by some 300 North Vietnamese rockets and mortar shells Monday and anti-aircraft fire in the area was intense.

The Associated Press said the South Vietnamese fled from Lolo, nine miles southwest of Sepone, because U.S. helicopters couldn't get through the antiaircraft fire to bring them artillery shells, and the base ran out of ammunition.

About 1,500 men pulled out

of Lolo and made a night march to Landing Zone Brown, another South Vietnamese base five miles to the east.

The South Vietnamese spiked their artillery pieces and left them behind. Immediately after the withdrawal, U.S. B-52 bombers attacked the base and the area around it.

It was the second time in four days that South Vietnamese forces, pulling back toward their own border to avoid the North Vietnamese forces, have blown up their guns in leaving a fire base.

Other troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Division abandoned Firebase Sophia, three miles southeast of Sepone, Friday, and field commanders said they were

beginning the third phase of the Laotian campaign, a sweep south and east along Highway 914 en route back to the Vietnamese border.

Other military sources speculated, however, that the South Vietnamese pulled out of the Sepone area because of a massive North Vietnamese buildup there. The fighting around Lolo Monday indicated that Saigon's forces may have to abandon plans for a thorough search along Route 914 and fight a rearguard action as they retreat toward the border.

The U.S. command reported a Cobra gunship helicopter and a light observation helicopter were shot down in Laos while supporting South Vietnamese troops. The command has announced the loss of 52 American helicopters in the Laotian campaign.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS
BRIEFS

MP Raise Due?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Senate says members of Parliament are likely to vote themselves a salary increase of almost 40 per cent to \$25,300 within the next few weeks.

Bomb Threat Made

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A bomb threat emptied the Marin County courthouse today minutes before the scheduled start of a hearing for black militant Angela Davis.

Killings Link Seen

MONTREAL (CP) — The shotgun slaying of a night club operator Monday and four other murders here this year may be linked to a loan-sharking racket, a police spokesman said Monday.

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Economic Disaster'

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the 250,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor, said Monday a sudden move to take over a reign-owned industry in Canada would mean immediate economic disaster for Quebec.

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The shotgun slaying of a night club operator Monday and four other murders here this year may be linked to a loan-sharking racket, a police spokesman said Monday.

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Black Tries to Smother Pension Increase Attack

In an effort to smother a three-hour attack on the size of proposed pension increases for retired teachers, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black pulled a 26-page speech from his desk Monday to close debate on the issue.

Legislative debates are not supposed to come from prepared texts, but a house clerk said the rule may be suspended for cabinet ministers and leaders of opposition parties.

The government's teachers' pension bill has been bitterly attacked by the British Columbia Teachers' Federation which claims it does not give enough increases to retired teachers.

BLACK ATTACKS

Before the New Democrats and Liberals were joined by Socred backbencher Ernie LeCours (SC-Richmond) in voting against second reading of the bill, Black attacked the BCTF in his speech.

He accused the federation of having taken an "all or nothing" position against the bill, of making demands instead of negotiating with the government and publishing false and misleading information about the bill.

Black's speech, printed by the Queen's Printer, was distributed to the press gallery as he began.

IN DIFFICULTY

"It is apparent from some of the questions raised by Honorable Members on second reading of this bill, that they and many other interested persons are having difficulty in finding a basis for their assessment of the principles of this bill," Black read.

"You had that ready before you heard the debate," shouted Opposition Leader Dave Barrett from across the floor.

"Oh no," said Black. "You mean you had a typewriter under the desk," said Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds).

Black continued, saying B.C. teachers will have the best pension plan in Canada. He said pensions for retired teachers have been increased eight times since 1951 at a cost of \$25 million. And he compared B.C. teacher pensions with those of other provinces to show in detail



BLACK
... marathon speech

"We've lost our senses in this house if we can't withdraw this bill and bring in equality," McGeer said.

Leading debate for the Liberals, Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said the bill is satisfactory for working teachers but does not give enough for retired ones.

He, too, read a letter, this from a woman receiving \$20 a month who said she will get a \$14 increase.

"If the government had wanted to do a job for retired teachers, the ones who've served this province for over 40 years, they could have done a job," Williams said.

He urged the government to withdraw the bill, saying the seven per cent increase in fact applies only to teachers receiving pensions greater than \$300 a month.

NOT EXPERT

Williams admitted, as did Barrett, that he was not an expert on pensions. But he said, "You know exactly how many retired teachers fall into this category; you know precisely how much money is involved."

In his speech, Black said the cost of funding everything the BCTF has asked for would come to 6.6 per cent of the total teacher payroll.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said the small increases for retired teachers are going to create two classes of citizens.

Railroad Cites Precedents

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A blizzard of precedents and old Privy Council interpretations was unleashed at the Canadian Transport Commission hearing by Kootenay and Elk Railway lawyer Jack Alley, of Vancouver, today.

He spent hours relating 37 separate case decisions going back all the way to 1872 in support of his argument that K and E was validly chartered as a provincial railway by the B.C. government.

He was answering a contention last January by Canadian Pacific Railway lawyer Ernest Saunders that the K and E provincial charter was ultra vires because the proposed line's interconnection with Burlington Northern Inc. at the B.C.-Montana border made it an international operation under the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government.

Alistair Macdonald, representing the B.C. attorney-general's department, is expected to continue the debate Wednesday.

VOLUNTEER TRIBUTE

Volunteer community workers will be recognized in a special tribute called Volunteer Recognition Week from April 4 to 10.

The week will be sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau, 1951 Cook.

Mayors of the four municipalities will sign a proclamation, March 24, in the Capital Regional District office at Burnes House in Bastion Square.

The bureau will hold an open house April 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium. Films and displays will be open for public view at 8 p.m.

WORKER SURVIVES HIGH VOLTAGE JOLT

A 22-year-old workman is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after burns to both hands and right foot after a television antenna he was removing fell across a live high voltage wire Monday.

Halvor Eide, 22, of 1313 Gladstone, was removing an antenna from an apartment building at 2150 Haultain when the metal struck a B.C. Hydro line. The contact blew a fuse at Foul Bay and Carrick, blacking out a two-block area for 90 minutes.

Hydro workers restored power at 6:15 p.m.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Greater Victoria Celebrations' Association will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in committee room 1 of City Hall.

Shadow Mischief



NO TEARS IN OTTAWA FOR WEAK FIRMS

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Monday night that companies forced out of business by minimum-wage laws should not have been in business anyway.

The federal government recently announced it will increase the minimum wage for federal employees to \$1.75 an hour from \$1.65 in June.

Asked about problems of graduate students in obtaining jobs, the minister said he was not in favor of any form of restraint on the entry of Ph.D.s from the United States, as suggested by one student.

Neither this government nor any other should be in the position of allowing technicians to establish major items of social policy, he said. Vote on second reading of the bill was 32-16.

NOT IN FAVOR

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) said he was amazed that Williston had indicated that the government was bound by the direction of actuaries in the matter.

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Food Merchants Grilled By Dissatisfied MLAs

By PETER McNELLY

B.C. food retailers were warned Monday to have more constructive ideas about pricing problems in their industry the next time they appear before the legislature's agriculture committee.

The Retail Council of Canada appeared before the committee representing seven food chains which control about 60 per cent of the B.C. food market. The council will appear before the committee again within the next 10 days.

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) told the council delegation the committee has been asked to study price conditions at the producer, processor, wholesale and retail levels.

Controls Possible

Williams and other committee members said they have heard stories about "junk" fat and bones in packaged

meat, undercutting of domestic products by imported foods, low producer prices, excessive markups, and lack of competition among retail stores.

Williams told council president A. J. McKichan, "We could come in with price controls." He said he was emphasizing the fact that the committee must form recommendations about prices and make suggestions from every facet of the food industry.

"Don't expect any magic solution," McKichan said. "Leave the magic to the politicians," said Williams.

The council's brief to the committee said only 47 per cent of the food sales dollar is profit before taxes. It further said that the profitability of food retailing had weakened in the last few years while competition has not.

The council also said Canadians spent 15.1 per cent of their disposable income on food in 1969 compared with 22.8 per cent in 1947.

Retail Problems

Rising labor costs, producer prices, taxes and inflexibility in operating hours are some of the disadvantages retail chains face in return for greater efficiency of their operations, McKichan said.

He said the turnover of food products averages 20 per cent of a store's inventory a day, helping to keep markups down. And the industry strives to create a climate where competition is as intense as possible.

He was speaking on behalf of Canada Safeway Ltd., High-Low Foods, IGA Stores, Super-Valu Stores, Shop-Easy and Food Fair Stores and Woodward's Stores Ltd.

Robert Wenman (SC-Delta) asked McKichan to give the committee the earnings per share from these stores over the last 10 years.

Profits Private

McKichan said it was not possible to do this because some of the companies are not public and don't publish their earnings per share. Other companies, such as Woodward's, he said, include their food sales in figures for their total operation.

William Hartley (NDP-Yale-Lillooet) said he couldn't accept the last part of McKichan's answer, because Woodward's certainly would know how profitable its food division was. If it didn't, he said, the company couldn't afford to keep it in business.

Williams wanted to know whether pre-packaged meats were sold in order to meet the demands of the consumer or the demands of the company.

He was told the only way to cut down costs was to make the butchers work as much as possible preparing cuts in advance. Varying cuts of meat are packaged to meet demands of different-sized families, he was told.

Meat Not Padded

McKichan said criticisms of padding packaged meats with extra bones, fat or inferior cuts are not justified.

Williams then asked whether retail stores would welcome government inspection of packaged meat cuts to ensure fair practices. George Hull of Woodward's said he would.

McKichan said it would be a good idea if it was necessary, but it was not necessary.

Probed further on the relation between profits and competition, McKichan said every retail chain sets profit objectives and fixes markups accordingly. But this objective cannot wholly be met because of price competition.

Prices Vary

But McKichan did not give a direct answer to Eileen Dally (NDP-Burnaby North) when she asked what is the practice when a chain store has no major competitor in an area.

She also asked why all chain stores of the same company in an area do not sell goods at the same prices.

McKichan told her each store manager has the power to set prices at levels acceptable in the neighborhood.

When she asked whether many Idaho potatoes are sold in B.C., she was told yes, but that the amount is less than 1 per cent of the market.

Don Marshall (SC-Peace River) charged that B.C.

Prince George MORE ANIMAL PROTECTION Ordered

Treat Sewage

The city of Prince George has been ordered to proceed immediately with construction of a primary sewage treatment plant, the pollution control board announced Monday.

The PCB announcement said it had denied the city's application for extension of a pollution control permit which would have allowed discharge of raw sewage into the Fraser River to continue until 1974.

The PCB's decision also required Prince George to prepare and submit preliminary plans for a secondary treatment plant by 1973.

Board Chairman F. S. McKinnon said objections to extension of the permit came from the provincial health branch, the fish and wildlife branch and the citizens of Prince George who had signed a petition calling for secondary treatment.

Prince George had been given from November 1970 to build a primary plant, but had not done so. The PCB announcement said any further delay would be against the interests of public health and would further harm the Fraser River.

Increased protection for rare and endangered species of wildlife was introduced in the legislature Monday in a series of amendments to the Wildlife Act.

The bill will ban killing of such species — to be defined under regulations — on private property even when they are in the process of menacing domestic animals or birds.

The Crown is to be given the right of action for damages against persons damaging wildlife habitat in a wildlife management or public shooting area.

'HELLO GARAGE
... ABOUT
THAT ESTIMATE'

SOMERSET, Pa. (UPI) — It's going to take more money than Harry Bowman anticipated to fix his disabled automobile.

Bowman, 59, of Friedens, pulled his disabled car to the side of the road and walked to a service station for help.

While he was gone two cars plowed into the Bowman automobile. Police said no one was injured in the collisions.

The bill sets penalties for killing certain predatory species such as falcons, at \$50 to \$2,000 and up to six months imprisonment.

It also increases maximum penalties for shooting some types of big game out of season, from \$500 to \$1,000.

YES

WE ARE

OPEN WEDNESDAYS

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.



8 Floors in the Fabulous 700 Block Yates

382-5111

'Bill Won't Halt Private Hospital Profiteering'

Old people in private hospitals and rest homes are losing their life savings because of "profiteering" individuals who run these facilities, Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) told the legislature Monday.

And the government's bill to amend the Community Care Facilities Licensing Act won't do a thing to change it, he said in debate on second reading of the bill.

The bill brings rest homes and private hospitals under the licensing authority of the department of health services and hospital insurance. Previously, this had been done by the rehabilitation department.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark told the house the inspectors from the rehabilitation department will be transferred to his department under the authority of the chief inspector of hospitals.

BETTER INSPECTION

The NDP supported the bill, because they said it may lead to better inspection of private hospitals and rest homes. Barrett said he thought the bill had been "politically inspired" to give the impression that these facilities now are under the authority of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

"This bill is just transferring something that already exists in the department of welfare and is not being administered to the department of health where it won't be administered either," Barrett said.

He said the bill was hastily drawn, and asked Loffmark to tell the house whether he intended the bill as the first step in bringing intermediate care facilities under the \$1 a day plan of the BCHIS.

'CZAR'

Macdonald said Loffmark has the power of a "czar" to determine that some sick people will pay \$1 a day and others must spend hundreds of dollars a month. He said the bill gives private hospital and rest home owners the "right to make money on illness and sickness."

"What has profiteering got to do with old age and illness. Nothing. It is one of the blackest marks on this government that they have allowed profiteering on illness."

He urged Loffmark not to buy out these people, but to

build more hospitals and rest homes.

Scott Wallace (SC-Oak Bay) said the bill is a step in the right direction, but does not commit the government to providing more facilities. It is a waste of money, he said, to have people in hospitals using acute care beds who should be in rest homes but cannot afford them or find any.

The legislature also gave second reading to bills which increase pensions for regional college employees and MLA's pensions. A bill to enlarge group life insurance coverage for civil servants also received second reading.

Vote Favors \$50 Million Special Aid

Approval in principle for a bill setting up \$50 million in special funds including a \$25 million drug, alcohol and cigarette rehabilitation fund was given in the legislature Monday night.

The vote was 44 to 4, with Social Credit and New Democratic members joining forces to support the bill and the Liberals opposing it.

During debate earlier in the session, the Liberals said they would oppose the bill because they are against the special fund method of financing continuing programs.

Such needs should be met out of general revenue, Liberals said, charging that Premier Bennett takes surpluses out of revenue to subsidize provincial Crown corporations.

The bill also puts \$20 million into the home acquisition fund as well as \$5 million into crop insurance.

But McKichan did not give a direct answer to Eileen Dally (NDP-Burnaby North) when she asked what is the practice when a chain store has no major competitor in an area.

She also asked why all chain stores of the same company in an area do not sell goods at the same prices.

McKichan told her each store manager has the power to set prices at levels acceptable in the neighborhood.

When she asked whether many Idaho potatoes are sold in B.C., she was told yes, but that the amount is less than 1 per cent of the market.

Don Marshall (SC-Peace River) charged that B.C.

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Prince George MORE ANIMAL PROTECTION Ordered

Treat Sewage

The city of Prince George has been ordered to proceed immediately with construction of a primary sewage treatment plant, the pollution control board announced Monday.

The bill will ban killing of such species — to be defined under regulations — on private property even when they are in the process of menacing domestic animals or birds.

The bill will also require Prince George to give the right of action for damages against persons damaging wildlife habitat in a wildlife management or public shooting area.

'HELLO GARAGE
... ABOUT
THAT ESTIMATE'

SOMERSET, Pa. (UPI) — It's going to take more money than Harry Bowman anticipated to fix his disabled automobile.

Bowman, 59, of Friedens, pulled his disabled car to the side of the road and walked to a service station for help.

While he was gone two cars plowed into the Bowman automobile. Police said no one was injured in the collisions.

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The

Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971

For Better Laws

JUSTICE MINISTER JOHN Turner has made some important and encouraging contributions to Canada's legal structure in the past year or two. His legislation to strengthen the position of persons whose property is being expropriated for public use, giving them more humanitarian consideration, an improved means of appeal and other individual rights, was a long-needed reform of the law. It should be followed by similar improvements in provincial law.

Mr. Turner's more recent legislation, now before Parliament, is another example. It will give more protection to persons accused or arrested, by liberalizing or removing bail requirements and in general by guaranteeing the rights of individuals in confrontations with the law, particularly before they have been found guilty.

The Minister made the comment in referring to the FLQ crisis in Quebec last year and the invocation of the War Measures Act. While holding to the belief that the extreme measure was needed, he still realizes that the true course for society and the individual lies between the extremes of "crime control" — involving the full powers of the police — and "due process" — based on the theme of the primacy of individual freedom and the limitation of official power.

He affirms the necessity of having adequate law: "We ... refuse to admit the possibility that democracy alone, of all forms of government, is prohibited by its own principles from ensuring its own preservation." But he also is anxious that the law be reformed, and this concern has been demonstrated in the amendments he has placed before Parliament and others which may infringe, if only for a time, on personal liberties.

"The balance between liberty on the one hand and the security of the state or maintenance of public order on the other," said Mr. Turner, "requires the most difficult human judgments that men and women are

called upon to make. I have publicly stated that it is my belief that the personal freedom of the individual should be interfered with by the state only where such interference can be proven by the state to be necessary to protect the larger interests of society as a collective whole."

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Ken Drury

A MONG NEWSPAPERMEN who knew him in the heyday of his journalistic career on the Victoria Times, the Vancouver News Herald, and subsequently The Sun, Kenneth C. Drury earned universal respect for his keenly developed sense of news values and reader interest. As editor of the former two papers and later as assistant to the publisher of The Sun, he had held high office in the craft, but the executive duties of his positions at no time impinged upon his quick appreciation of news as it broke throughout the day or the manner in which he presented it. Ken Drury wrote, and required his men to write, so that he who ran could read. He also honored the tradition that the printed word in newspapers should not disappoint the scholar.

Quick, incisive, facile in expression, he injected into his own writing the fruits of a mind backed by scholarship, honed on the news of the day, and conditioned by a basic knowledge of the ways and character of the public to whom he addressed himself. He was never dull.

Victorians for more than half a century were familiar with his professional competence. They knew, also, something of his contribution, materially and through encouragement, to worthwhile institutions. Fewer, perhaps, were in a position to recognize the contribution he made to the development of younger men who, assisted by him in a teaching process that was never overt, went on to distinction in journalism.

A master of virtually all beats in his reporting days, his imprint remains among those who learned from him the wide field of news, the importance of incident and trend, and the varied tastes of a public that he satisfied with his factual presentation, comment and opinion.

As a plastering contractor, let me give you the true facts as follows:

Hourly rate at present is \$5.75 per hour, not \$4.75 as stated. An increase of 45 cents this year brings the Basic hourly wage to \$6.20. Fringe benefits: 10 per cent

holiday pay

Health and welfare

Promotional fund

Workmen's Compensation Board

Gross hourly wage \$ 7.24

Gross weekly wage \$289.60

Gross monthly wage \$1,158.40

Consequently many plasterers are unemployed, the small contractor is fading out, and the public wonders why there is such a high cost of building! — R. E. Coleman, 618 Oliver.

young, as little as eight days from conception. They then crawl along a track of saliva that is laid between the cloaca and the pouch by the mother with her tongue. They become attached to the teats and remain for a long time in the pouch.

It is therefore quite obvious that the human foetus is a life, a separate entity right from the time of conception. Life is not determined by the time of detachment of the embryo from the mother.

This viviparous condition, in which the embryo develops for a prolonged period inside the body (gestation) is simply an accident of evolution. Let the pro-abortionists abort for reasons of their own, but let them recognize it for what it is — murder. They can justify it in the same way we justify certain murders — self defence, war, etc., but let them not deny the existence of the foetus as a life.

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Clarity in Clearwater

IN RESIGNING FROM THE Clearwater hospital board and the Social Credit Party, Mr. Alan Forsyth has expressed feelings which a growing number of former Social Credit supporters appear to be experiencing. The actions of the Social Credit government are becoming increasingly those of a regime which is exhibiting the erosion of time.

Eighteen years in office is a long time to retain the freshness of the reforming zeal which brings a new party to power, it is a long time to keep the people alert to the advantages which presumably the government is bestowing on them. It is a long enough time for the canker of a habitual majority to grow, for public impatience with

petty internal conniving to emerge, for the arrogance of power to bloom and produce a political hayfever among opponents and partisans alike.

This apparently has afflicted Mr. Forsyth. He has broken with the Party and the government, which he feels "can't be trusted." The government thus becomes the victim of its own character and actions. Redemption of promises, simple admission of mistakes, honesty in purpose, frankness in discussion — such qualities no doubt could have kept Mr. Forsyth satisfied. But these supple assets of youth are lacking in the rickety bones of an aging administration which is almost wholly dependent for support on Mr. Bennett as it makes its creaking way into history.

In most living organisms, a new life is brought into being by the reproductive act which consists of the fusion of two kinds of gametes, the eggs or ova of the female and the sperms, or spermatozoa, of the male. The initial process is the same throughout the majority of the animal kingdom. However, during the course of evolution, there has arisen in the reproductive process certain differences which lie in the manner in which fusion or fertilization, as it is called, takes place and in the subsequent development of the embryo.

In many organisms, fertilization is external, followed by external development.

In some, fertilization is internal and external in development and in others, for instance, mammals, both the fertilization and development is internal. Among these variations of the reproductive process, there still are gradations. For example, the reproduction of marsupials (kangaroo group) shows a condition similar to the mammals but somewhat different. The embryos are born very

young, as little as eight days from

conception. They then crawl along a

track of saliva that is laid between the

cloaca and the pouch by the mother with

her tongue. They become attached to the

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Why West Coast Canadians Scream

For two months a fierce protest has been rising on Canada's west coast over the Alaska oil pipeline and the supertankers it will bring into these treacherous coastal waters.

The protest has brought increasing acrimony between Canada's western province, British Columbia, and her two neighboring states, Washington and Alaska.

It has turned the already contentious pipeline decision — on the face of it, purely a U.S. internal matter — into an international controversy.

Largely unnoticed in the U.S. capital, where the pipeline decision ultimately will be made, it has helped alter the timetable, for the \$1 billion oil line across Alaska — the largest private construction project in history.

Those supertankers that will carry oil from Alaska down the west coast are worrying conservationists who fear a huge oil spill in case of accident.

If one of those babies cracks up in Sen. Henry Jackson's home waters, the county they call Puget Sound, it's going to take more than epic poets to describe the mess.

That's what west coast Canadians are screaming about. They share Puget Sound with Washington State, though it goes by a different name north of the border.

Balance Needed

Nearly two years ago, Jackson was at ceremonies marking the beginning of work on a 100,000-barrel-a-day refinery on Puget Sound with a 2,000-foot jetty to receive three 120,000-ton tankers loaded with Alaskan oil. He stressed the need to balance industrial development against the environment.

He did not suggest the tankers should not come, however, and he welcomed a future where Puget Sound would be the gateway to the U.S. for the resources of Alaska — instead of the gateway to the Orient, its venerable title.

Though the refinery is nearly complete and supertankers in Puget Sound have been in prospect almost since oil was found on Alaska's North Slope in 1968, no one squawked about the tankers until late January.

Only a few fisheries researchers and entrepreneurs who could see a buck in the delicate Arctic tundra, the huge Alaskan wilderness and the danger of an earthquake in southern Alaska fracturing the pipeline.

Forgotten Factor

The tankers were the forgotten environmental impact of the Alaskan pipeline. Interior's draft environmental impact statement gave four paragraphs to Puget Sound and, of one of these, Herbert Winokur, former staff member of the cabinet task force on oil import control, said "Interior simply lied."

Yet, what those tankers could do to Puget Sound may be the most important environmental impact of all to the most people.

Within two dozen miles of the Puget Sound refinery being built by one of the North Slope giants, Atlantic Richfield, there are twice as many people as there are in all of Alaska.

Most of them happen to be Canadians. They feel, perhaps understandably, that this may be the reason the tankers were not studied by the interior department along with other aspects of the pipeline. They do not, after all, have a congressman.

Eight weeks ago, when they belatedly realized through Anderson's efforts what was in store, their screams began. Filtering through unofficial and quasi-diplomatic channels at first, and now officially, into Washington, they have added the tankers to the environmental equation that will feed into the pipeline decision.

Interior secretary Rogers Morton, who wasn't around when interior was doing its earlier studies, has ordered a study of tanker pollution problems and has suggested the U.S. should look at the best alternative to the Alaska line — the all-land route.

By DAVE ABLETT

(Ablett, a staff writer for the Vancouver Sun, wrote this article for the Washington Post Outlook magazine.)

through Canada's Mackenzie Valley.

I'm not particularly for the Canadian proposal or against it," Morton told a congressional subcommittee. "I just think if there is one, we ought to look at it." In actual fact, there isn't a Canadian proposal because the Canadian government is no more in the business of building pipelines than the U.S. government is — the oil companies make the proposals. But there is movement in the industry, too.

The chairman of one of the seven companies in Alyeska, the pipeline building consortium — W. W. Keeler of Phillips Petroleum — said that because technology doesn't exist for containing oil spills in heavy seas and is inadequate for preventing spills, he personally favors the Canadian route.

Some Canadian politicians are directly lobbying now for a Mackenzie route. The Canadian resources minister, J. J. Greene, informally invited applications for such a pipeline to the Canadian national energy board during a recent visit to Washington. Six months ago, the state department broached Canada on the Mackenzie line and got only silence.

If the balance appears to have shifted, the momentum is still clearly with the pro-Alaska pipeline people. These people are indignant about suggestions for a Canadian line.

Alaska Senator Mike Gravel, during hearings on the pipeline's environmental impact, accused those pushing the Canadian route of trying to "sabotage Alaskan endeavors."

The Seattle port manager, Merle Adium, criticized "this meddling" in our internal affairs" by Canadians protesting the tanker danger.

Only 3 or 4

The second Alaska senator, Ted Stevens, dismissed tanker fears in the following words: "We all hear about the three or four great tanker accidents which occur each year: we do not hear about the thousands and thousands of vessels which routinely ply the waters of the world."

That hasn't mollified the west coast Canadians. Puget Sound, with its Canadian extension, is potentially the most productive fisheries region on the continent, a living resource. It is also a psychological resource of sorts — taken with its climate, its islands and the roomy mountain country around it, it is the ideal put-down to any obnoxious easterner wondering why anyone would want to live so far away from everything.

Puget Sound is almost an inland sea. On the U.S. side, the shoreline is nearly 2,200 miles long — equal to the length of the remaining U.S. west coast from Canada to Mexico.

The lower coast is bad enough for an oil spill. Puget Sound is worse. Unlike the California coast where the awesome sea brings in huge cleansing waves, Puget Sound is protected water.

All but a small proportion of its pollution is flushed through a narrow strait Juan de Fuca, which separates Washington's Olympic Peninsula from Canada's Vancouver Island. It takes years for existing pollution to find its way by this route — the route the supertankers will take — to greater dilution in the Pacific.

A Lot Already

And there is a great deal of pollution already. Aside from the accumulated wastes of Seattle-Tacoma and Vancouver, an estimated 28,000 barrels — 1.1 million gallons — in wasted outboard motor fuel finds its way into the water annually from pleasure craft alone. More enters the sound from the land because of such seemingly innocuous tasks as disposing of spent crankcase oil — on a world-wide scale, oil pollution originating on land is as much of a problem as tanker pollution.

The amount of oil spilled by some 45 small tankers monthly that now haul in crude and bunker oil is somewhat less than the wasted motorboat fuel.

Without Alaskan oil, enough oil now moves every four days on Puget Sound to fill a Torrey Canyon, which was roughly the same size as the three Atlantic Richfield tankers on order from Bethlehem

Steel's Sparrow's Point yards in Baltimore, Md.

From plans for the Alaskan pipeline, U.S. fisheries officials in Seattle estimate that up to one million barrels a day could be arriving in Puget Sound by 1980. One million barrels will fill a tanker of roughly 140,000 tons but since such tankers are not now planned, the prospect is for more than a doubling of tanker traffic in the Sound.

They will have to wend their way amid other transport vessels, already on the increase, and the pleasure boats. There were more than 90,000 such pleasure boats in Puget Sound in 1970 on the U.S. side.

U.S. government fisheries experts estimate, in fact, that by using half of Puget Sound's surface water out to a depth of 12 feet for oyster rafts, they could produce six billion pounds of oysters a year. It might even be an advantage, they say, for the energy-rich effluents from refineries to be used for raising the new fish crops.

The oil, however, is a different matter. Oil ingested by oysters gives them a taste that makes them largely unmarketable — even if salmon manage to survive oil spills.

Dead Sea

Edward Wank of Seattle, who served on the staffs of three presidents and investigated the Torrey Canyon and Santa Barbara spills, warned that a major spill in Puget Sound could "turn the area into a Dead Sea." The evidence is mixed on the Dead Sea bit.

But Wank also cited data gathered by Honeywell — when it was studying the investment potential of the oil spill prevention and cleanup business — that predicted two to four tanker collisions in Puget Sound in the next 10 years.

Honeywell found the investment potential inviting — it has developed a plan for preventing collisions.

Aside from the tankers, the refineries they feed will increase other environmental pressures in the Puget Sound area.

One barrel of crude requires one barrel plus of water to process. The Atlantic Richfield refinery is seeking permission to dump four million gallons daily of such processing water into Puget Sound at 35 degrees above the sea temperature.

One barrel of crude requires three kilowatts of electricity for processing. The Pacific Northwest already faces a power shortage and one result of this shortage has been pressure to allow controversial power projects.

Existing hydro projects, deforestation and so on have already reduced the capacity of spawning beds of the Northwest and British Columbia to provide an expanding salmon-fishing future in Puget Sound. The present for Puget Sound, in a sense, is already yesterday.

Sea Farming

The future, as fisheries researchers see it, is in sea farming. The most ambitious sea farming experiment is the Lummi Indian tribe's aquaculture farm — five miles from the Atlantic Richfield refinery — where oyster crops are being developed with the help of U.S. government money. The potential is for a \$60 million industry by 1980 — the same year the Alaska pipeline is planned to hit a two million barrel a day capacity.

Even if collisions can be prevented, however, the potential for small spills remains. Interior conceded such small spills could deteriorate Prince William Sound, Alaska, through chronic, low-level pollution.

For Washington State politicians like Henry Jackson, the problem is excruciating. Against the environment is balanced the need for jobs — the state is hurting. Refinery construction will help provide them, though the automated refineries themselves won't help much later on.

The national interest is tied up in the Alaskan oil, too — "strength, growth and security." Interior said in its January statement recommending this pipeline go ahead. Jackson is one of the strongest of the national security senators.

As Jackson's senate colleague, Warren Magnuson put it, everyone can't run for Walden Pond.

A few miles to the north, in Canada, a phrase like "strength, growth and security" don't pack a great deal of weight. Most British Columbians don't even know where Walden's Pond is.

There are no jobs in prospect from the tankers or refineries to the south. As Magnuson also said, the Canadians are concerned and rightly so. And as the Canadian MP Anderson put it, "Your gain — our risk."



Genetic Error Repairs Nearer

By ANTHONY TUCKER
The Manchester Guardian

Genetic engineering, the manipulation of material in living cells so as to remedy genetic defects, has been brought much closer to reality by a group of scientists at Oxford University.

In a series of experiments, Prof. Henry Harris and his assistants have inserted into a deficient mouse cell the specific genetic material needed to enable it to function properly.

In this case the deficiency was the inability to produce an enzyme called inosinic acid — pyrophosphorylase (IAP), a genetic fault which in humans leads to a rare and fatal condition known as the Lesch-Nyhan syndrome.

By growing the cells in an environment in which only those that had been repaired could survive they demonstrated that this was the case.

Examination of the repaired genetic material reveals that the repair is invisible. Further, the cells have apparently incorporated only the material needed for repair, and none of the other characteristics which would lead to problems of immune reaction. Similar transfers have been carried out from toad to mouse cells and mouse to hamster cells, so the outlook is bright.

This means that it might be possible to remove selected cells from an animal (or human) with some genetic deficiency, manipulate them in the laboratory, grow the corrected cells into a larger colony, and then re-inject them without meeting any of the rejection problems of the kind that have rendered transplants uncertain.

The fate of such re-injected cells is not predictable at the moment, but it is possible that they would be incorporated into the body structure and ultimately dominate the formerly deficient functions.

The next series of experiments at Oxford will in fact aim at repairing the genetic defect in an IAP deficient mouse. Parallel experiments will be carried out to confirm the belief that the technique of transfer operates with human and other animal cells, as well as those of the mouse.

The group already knows that it works with other cell systems, but confirmatory experiments with specific deficiencies are an essential part of the progress, necessarily slow, toward clinical evaluation.

The transfer is revealed in the current issue of the journal "Nature." It takes place during the processes which follow the fusion and continued growth of cells from different species of animal. In the successful experiment normal red blood cells from a chicken were fused with genetically deficient mouse cells. On this situation, there exists a single cell envelope, but two nuclei, which, because they are from different species, have growth rates which are "out of phase."

One nucleus therefore starts to divide before the other and, when this happens, the second nucleus (in this case the chicken cell nucleus) is rapidly broken down in a process called "chromosome pulverization."

Chromosomes contain all the genetic information of an organism. The Oxford group reasoned that, since at the time of division the deficient nucleus is without an enclosing membrane, it was fragile.

In such cases, an excess of zeal is not preferable, perhaps to an excess of caution?

It's Things American That Really Matter

By ROBERT PULFORD
Saturday Night

the arbitrary and oppressive War Measures Act imposed last October by the federal government.

Several commentators pointed out at the time — I think George Bain of the Toronto Globe and Mail made the point most impressively — that, had any such action been taken by Richard Nixon against American radicals, the university students of Canada would have risen in fury.

But when it was done in their own country they reacted hardly at all.

Don't Care

The reason is that the media have taught English-speaking Canadians not to care about Canada. They have taught us, for instance, that civil rights are things American governments violate, and so do countries whose ideology is seen as superior to the American.

English-speaking Canada, unfortunately, has no such counterforce, or second-strike, pride. It hasn't the history the other countries have, or the ideology. And so it falls into a very special kind of national alienation.

Alienation, defined politically, is the feeling that you don't count. If man is too ignorant and poor to be treated as important by anyone, then he's alienated as an individual from the political and social processes of his society. But what if a whole nation feels that it doesn't like things happen?

At All Levels

English-speaking Canadian alienation, in this sense, is the belief that what is important is happening somewhere else, usually somewhere to the south. The Imperial Style — delivered to us at all levels, and through all media — makes plain.

Just as our schools once taught us that literature was something written by dead Englishmen, so our media now teach us that important events are things that happen to Americans or are caused by Americans.

In both cases the result is to cut us off from our own reality — "invalidate our experience," in the phrase (from another context) of the psychiatrist R. D. Laing.

This alienation explains several otherwise puzzling aspects of Canadian behaviour. It makes understandable, for instance, the almost total silence of Canadian young people in the face of what they often do, that the American way is the way to happiness for Canadian workers; we may legislate furiously (as we surely soon will, under one government or another) against American ownership of Canada.

Still, we can't change Americans, or the American ideal. In the end American imperialism in Canada is a problem Canadians will have to solve.

Perhaps, in a sense, everybody should feel that way about his country and its culture; perhaps pride, so sought-after by the oppressed of the world, is a fine thing to maintain once you have it, as

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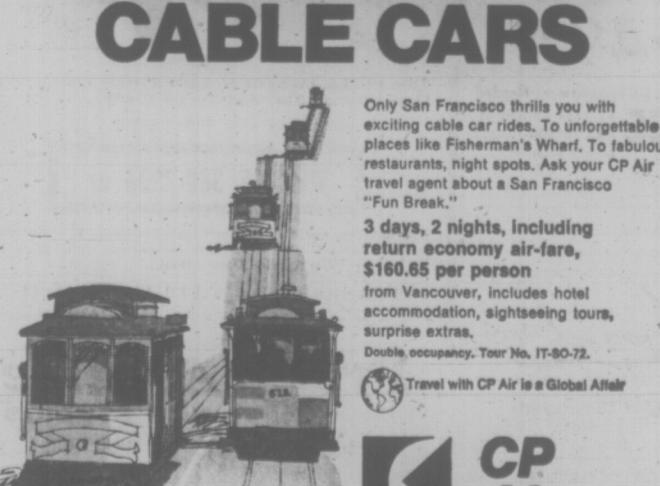
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Caravan Traces B.C. Growth

The official opening of the B.C. Centennial "I" Caravan took place at the Pat Bay Industrial Airport Monday with civic leaders on hand to tour the three-trailer display.

They were greeted by provincial centennial chairman Laurie Wallace, who was himself making the tour for the first time since the caravan's completion.

Animation and recordings help trace the growth of B.C. since the establishment of the Crown Colony on Vancouver Island in 1858.

One exhibit is a simulated Canadian Pacific Railway coach. Sitting in one of the seats, the visitor actually feels the rocking of the coach as the panorama passes by him to the accompaniment of the sounds that wowed small boys to railroads in the old days.

'UNDER WATER'

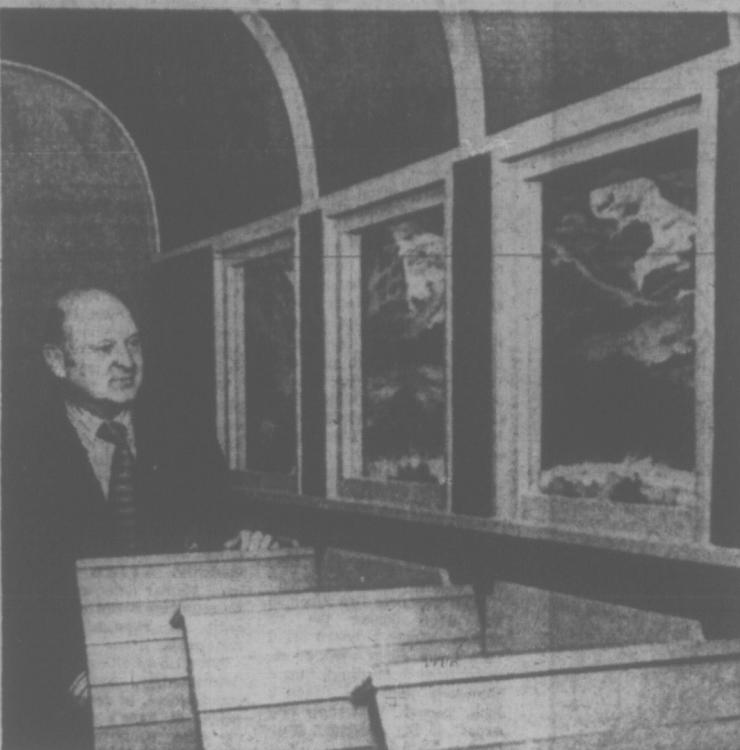
Another display gives the visitor the illusion he's under water as he looks up to the bottom of a fish boat trailing her nets and listens to sounds of the ocean.

The mineral and forestry resources of the province are well displayed, as are the contributions of the various ethnic groups that make up the province's human resources.

Tuesday the caravan will be open to the public at the Esquimalt Plaza, moving to the Town and Country Plaza for Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday and Saturday it will be at the Hillside Plaza.

Sunday the caravan will be at the shopping plaza on the corner of Fort and Foul Bay and its final Victoria showing will be at the Memorial Arena March 23.

The caravan will make a province-wide tour, finishing in New Westminster in late November.



TAKING A RIDE in a simulated railroad coach of pioneer days, centennial chairman Laurie Wallace

is one of first to tour the centennial display caravan.

Second Hearing to Be Held On Townhouse Application

A second public hearing will be held into an application for rezoning to build townhouses on just over seven acres at 3887 Gordon Head Road in Saanich.

Council decided to hold the second hearing in a 7-to-2 vote Monday night after listening to developer Stuart Purches

describe changes over the first plan.

He said the density will be reduced to 70 units from 84, distances between buildings increased, setback from the road increased, 10,000 square feet added to the open area and two parking spaces per unit instead of 1.6.

The changes were possible, he said, because of changes in the financial situation.

Both the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission and planner Tom Loney recommended approval.

A date for the hearing will be set later. More than 200 persons attended the last public hearing with 35 speaking against and 21 in favor.

FIGHT SPOT ZONING

Residents formed the Gordon Head and District Ratepayers Association to battle spot zoning and work for a strictly-adhered-to plan for the area.

Ald. Foster Isherwood opposed the second public hearing, saying the changes are not substantial enough. He was supported by Ald. William Noel.

Ald. Alan Newberry said he regretted the developer was back "so soon," although he understood the reasons. He also regretted that residents would have to "marshal their opinions again so soon."

Saanich Cuts Share For Library Budget

Saanich council voted Monday night to cut its share of the increase in the Greater Victoria Public Library budget for this year by one-third.

The provisional budget for the library would see member municipalities contributing \$5.19 per resident, compared with \$4.14 last year. The increase would be largely devoted to book purchases.

For Saanich, the share would be up \$61,639 to \$305,214. But council voted 5-to-4 to set the per-capita rate at \$4.89 which would cut \$19,500 from the proposed increase.

Ald. Edith Gunning said the proposed budget is realistic and hoped it wouldn't be cut. There would be three new branches to open and stock with books and she said she is "ashamed" of the present library, describing it as "very

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Student, Teacher May Aid Board

A proposal to appoint one teacher to an advisory committee of the Greater Victoria school board was accepted Monday in principle only.

The decision will give the board time to look at other ways of involving more teachers, students and members of the public in decision-making.

The proposal to appoint a teacher and student to the education committee, which makes recommendations to the board on matters of academic policy, comes from trustee Phillip Ney.

TOKEN MOVE?

Objections are that one teacher and one student would only be token representatives, who would also be difficult to select.

It was pointed out Monday teachers and students haven't been asked yet if they want to sit on the committee.

Speaking in favor of his proposal, Ney said:

"The student is a consumer, and I think we should know how the consumers feel about the product and how it is being delivered."

HIRING POLICY

The board also approved a proposal from Ney to make it a district hiring policy to give preference to teachers who have spent at least one year working in a field unrelated to teaching.

Ney said those who go straight from high school through university and into a teaching career "seldom see how other people live."

He said teachers with a "narrow view of life" pass their attitudes on to students because students tend to pattern themselves after the character of their teachers.

Ney said inexperience in other fields could make an individual immature, and people who are immature are intolerant of immaturity in others. Immature teachers tend to "crack down" on students.

District superintendent Jake Longmore and director of instruction Dr. John Wiens said experience in other fields is one of several factors

"It is clear if one faces the trends in housing that (property) is going to be something other than single-family, it could be high-rise, four-storey medium density, it could be townhouse."

Newberry said the residents of the area may not be ready for the change but the planning department's Apartment Study shows this area will be a multi-residential one.

Ald. Edith Gunning said "I can't but think that this will improve the area."

Council referred a request for general commercial zoning on five acres of the Royal Oak Motel property, including the present buildings, to planning committee after hearing Joseph Isherwood say that larger signs are needed with cars passing at 50 to 70 miles an hour and buildings set back 250 feet.

A public hearing will be held into an application to build six units of row housing immediately north of 3277 Linwood Avenue.

Ald. Alan Newberry said he regretted the developer was back "so soon," although he understood the reasons. He also regretted that residents would have to "marshal their opinions again so soon."

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, March 22, 1971, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 15" - to rezone Lot 20, Sections 86 and 87, Lake District, Plan 422, 161 Lohr Road, to permit the construction of a second dwelling.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 16" - to rezone Lots 18 and 19, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 2325, south east corner of Cloverdale Avenue and Inverness Street, to permit shoe sales and repairs.

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 17" - to rezone the south westerly 48 feet of Lot B, Sections 9 and 33, Victoria District, Plan 1551, rear of Vernon Avenue for medium density apartment use.

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 18" - to rezone Lots 4, 5, 26 and 27, Section 33, Victoria District, Plan 1158, 901-902, 904-906 Easter Road and 901-903, 905-907 Falmouth Road to Zone Area "E" (intermediate density residential).

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 19" - to rezone Lot 10, Block B, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 255, 866 Tolmie Avenue to Zone Area "E" (intermediate density residential).

(f) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 20" - to rezone Lot 1, and the Remainder of Lot 2, Section 55, Victoria District, Plan 7703, 4051 and 4061 Shelbourne Street for row housing use.

(g) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 21" - to delete electric and gas administrative, maintenance and distribution centre use as a permitted use on Lot 27, Section 20, Victoria District, Plan 801; Lot 2, Section 21, Victoria District, Plan 12864 and That Part of Section 21, Victoria District lying north of the Colquitz River and east of Plan 383, located at the east end of Portage Road off Admirals Road.

(h) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 22" - to delete auto court and motel use and in conjunction therewith commercial purposes as a permitted use on Lot 1, Sections 15A and 83, Victoria District, Plan 14673; Lot 2, Section 15A, Plan 13494, and Lot 6, Sections 14 and 15A, Plan 10445 located on the south side of the Trans Canada Highway at Burnsides Road.

(i) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 23" - to permit non-habitable basements in row house complexes and garden apartments.

(j) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 24" - to limit the height of wood frame apartment buildings to 38 feet and to limit such buildings to four levels of usable space.

(k) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 25" - to amend storage area requirements in Zone Area "K" and "K1" (light industrial).

(l) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 26" - to rezone to Zone Area "J" (duplex) all lands not already in said Zone on which a two-family dwelling is situated as at the date of the passage of this by-law.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

G. HAYWARD,
Municipal Clerk.

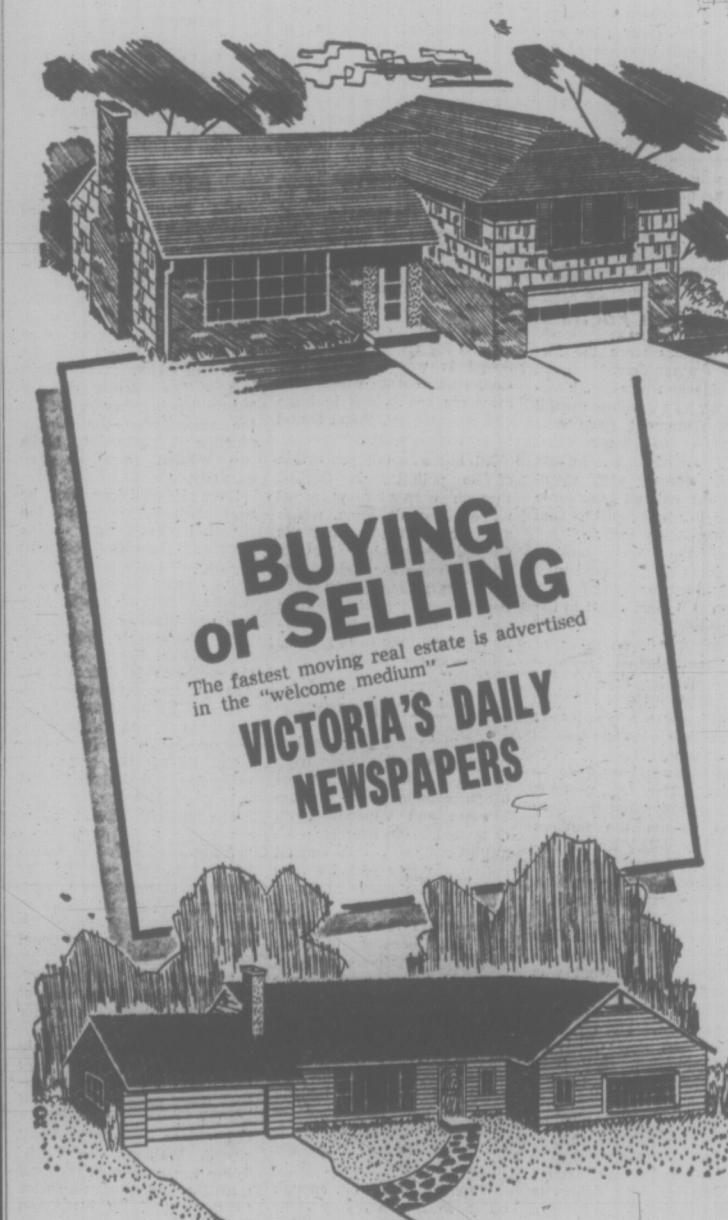
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AUTISTIC CLASS STUDIED

Greater Victoria school board will attempt to go its own way in setting up a special class for autistic children.

At its monthly meeting Monday, the board approved a motion put forward by trustee Phillip Ney calling for establishment of a class for autistic children to be located in a regular school.

Normally, to qualify for provincial support, the class would have to be situated at Eric Martin Institute.

However, Ney, at previous meetings, said having the class in a normal school environment is an important advantage.

The class must still get approval from the department of education.

Trustees also voted to support the Society for Autistic Children in its efforts to obtain services for early diagnosis and training of autistic children.

Only 9% Respond To Seals

Less than 10 per cent of Victorians respond to the Easter Seal campaign.

Kicking off this year's campaign, Greater Victoria chairman Alistair Craven said Monday of the 70,000 Easter Seal envelopes sent out, 9 per cent are returned.

The campaign continues Saturday with 100 female university students selling Easter Seal bunny tails in the downtown areas and shopping centres.

A 50-hour bowlathon is set for April 2 to 4 at Capital City Lanes, starting at 7 p.m. Friday and continuing to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Easter Sunday, there will be an Easter egg hunt, sponsored by Lions clubs, for handicapped children at G. R. Pearkes arena.

Two Royal Oaks Approved

Too many Royal Oaks or not — Saanich council decided Monday night to stay with its plans for naming two streets in the area.

After a brief discussion, a motion to send the name change back to a committee was defeated and council then voted to stay with Royal Oak Drive as the name for the new east-west highway with Royal Oak Avenue continuing its present name.

Royal Oak Drive will link Wilkinson Road from West Saanich Road via Royal Oak

Interchange over Patricia Bay Highway to Blenkinsop Road.

Royal Oak Avenue would be just the tail-end running south and west from the new alignment to what used to be its intersection with Patricia Bay Highway.

Postmaster James Deans had written council saying the fact one Royal Oak is called a drive while the other Royal Oak is called an avenue won't prevent confusion between the two. He requested further consideration.



BROADBENT
... talks at Uvic

Pair Said FLQ Leaders

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Gagnon and Pierre Vallières were described at a court hearing Monday as "national threats" and the leaders of the outlawed Front de Libération du Québec.

Chief Crown prosecutor Stephan Cudlitz made the accusation while opposing bail applications by the two men facing charges of seditious conspiracy and membership in the FLQ.

Judge François Chevallier of Quebec Superior Court reserved decision until next Monday after hearing arguments.

Vallières, an author, and Gagnon, a former sociology professor, have been in prison on charges connected with terrorist activities much of the time since 1966.

Broadbent Says Large Cities

Should Levy Own Income Taxes

Cities with populations of more than 100,000 should be able to levy income taxes. New Democrat leadership candidate Ed Broadbent said Monday night.

Broadbent told about 100 people during a question-and-answer session at the University of Victoria that municipalities should also be relieved of welfare costs.

He said the most probable method of winning support from affluent members of Canadian society to the NDP is through a campaign to make cities more pleasant to live in.

To make the cities better, he said, they must have more money to work with, especially since in 10 years 85 per cent in the Commons is "no them."

"Municipal politicians aren't bad politicians," he said. "Municipal politicians are bad because of the framework they are forced to work in. They penny-pinching because they have to, he said.

Broadbent said the NDP's membership of only 10 per cent in the Commons is "no great accomplishment." In response to a question, he said the party's main support should come from the unemployed, those on welfare, the organized workers and those with low incomes.

Asked if the party should expand its appeal, he said: "Let me be blunt — I don't

think we are going to get the middle class..."

What is wrong, he said, is that the middle class as well as those on welfare and with low incomes now support the Liberal Party. "That is the

Q. Is there anywhere in concerned about?"

But he said the NDP could widen its appeal to the affluent if it can encourage "an urban environment that is attractive."

The most important issue facing the country is unem-

ployment, he told the audience consisting mostly of university students.

He criticized the Trudeau government for creating unemployment to battle inflation.

"If you have full employment, you are going to have some inflation," he said. "It's a lot of baloney" to say there can be full employment and no inflation.

"What's so bad about inflation if your real income is increasing?" he asked.

FRIENDLY BURGLARS PASS UP 'NICE PEOPLE'

WASHINGTON (WP) — When it comes to winning friends and influencing people without half trying, Mr. and Mrs. William Kingston of Kensington, Md., have a story to tell.

When the Kingstons returned home from visiting relatives in Baltimore, they found their house had been ransacked by some "rather peculiar" burglars who left behind this note:

"Dear Kingstons. We didn't take anything because you're such nice people. Please excuse the inconvenience. Thank you."

Police said the burglars entered the 87-year-old house, which was once a church, by forcing a rear door.

Kingston and his wife were both at a loss to explain the complimentary note. "We feel we're lucky," Kingston said. "But whoever they were I feel the same towards them as they feel towards us."

The commission's letter stated the force's practice of assigning officers to control traffic at major events would be continued.

But recreation director Jack Morgan said at some events the traffic problems are "beyond belief" despite police presence.

He also said the functions most in need of police attendance inside the arena are amateur events, which are least able to pay the cost.

There is "no way the local people can pay for it," he said.

Morgan said that police visits during events are "all that's required."

Ramsay told the committee: "I would think this is just a very normal routine police responsibility — that's the point we should hammer back to the commission."

The committee tabled the item, deciding to discuss the matter with Gregory.

PLAN DELAYED?

Saanich council agreed Monday night to post three acres of municipally-owned land for a one-year lease after hearing a food-and-work plan outlined by the Victoria Youth Council and Cool-Aid.

In a letter, the youth council said it and Cool-Aid have been working towards solving two problems: food and jobs. The produce could be grown for Cool-Aid and low-income families and provide up to 300 casual jobs per month.

The youth council hoped for a three-year lease at \$1 a year.

A letter was read from William Eis, 225 Viaduct, opposing the plan and saying it was a "smokescreen to extort more money."

Youth council spokesman Rick Sanford said the federal government has been approached for \$25,000 to establish the project.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said the public hears constantly that youths have no initiative "and I am prepared to give them a chance, an opportunity."

Council, which approved posting the three acres near Royal Oak for lease, referred the youth council's letter to lands and housing committee to work out details.

Okay sports fans. Guess who's holding this bottle.

We'll give you a clue. This guy mixes it up quite a bit. Plays it rough. That's why he uses the hand-tamer: Jergens For Men.

There's nothing sticky about Jergens For Men. In fact once you rub it in, it just disappears. But the way it helps tame rough, chapped, beat-up hands is something else. Girls love it.

Who's got hold of the bottle? (Tip this ad upside down for the answer.)

Jergens For Men.
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things that's been passed his way in years. Lou says the hand-tamer is one of the best. Lou's most dynamic players. Lou Agostini. The hand-belonging to one of pro hockey's best hand-tamers is one of the best.

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True tires. Buick builds

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Home, Cygnus

The Ontario Securities Commission had lifted its cease-trading order for shares in Home Oil Co. Ltd. and Cygnus Corp. Ltd.

The commission said the action was taken "in view of widespread dissemination and comment" about the companies.

The federal government announced last week it was negotiating for control of Home Oil and the OSC suspended trading before the Toronto Stock Exchange opened Friday.

Crownex

Hemsworth, Turton and Co. Ltd. have been named fiscal agents for Crownex International Ltd., which expects to make a public offering to help finance its Jordan River mine to production.

The Vancouver-based company plans to resume operation at the Sunro mine, formerly mined by Cowichan Copper Ltd. At current copper prices and with estimated ore reserves, Crownex looks for an average million dollars a year profit.

A pollution-control permit is required before the mine can dump tailings into Juan de Fuca Strait.

Kamloops Pulp

A spring start is planned on a 100,000-board-foot lumber mill to employ about 200 men from the Vancity area after start-up, reports Kamloops Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd.

Output will largely be dressed spruce, with some hemlock and balsam fir. Completion is set for April, 1972.

The Vancity mill is designed to handle logs down to four-inch top for maximum yield, and will include drying kilns to permit completely finished lumber to be packaged before delivery.

HBC

Hudson's Bay Co. had a net profit of \$10.37 million or \$1 cents a share for the year ended Jan. 31, 1971.

The previous year's profit was

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations for Monday, March 15, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

Canada and Guaranteed

8 1 April 1971 100.00 100.00

8 1 April 1971 100.00 100.00

8 1 June 1971 100.00 100.00

8 1 June 1971 100.00 100.00

8 1 October 1971 100.00 100.00

8 1 October 1971 100.00 100.00

8 15 December 1971 1

MORE THAN HALF OF CLUBS LOST MONEY LAST SEASON

OWNERS FEEL PINCH OF BIG SALARIES

Hit by Money Crisis, Baseball Steals Football Format

By SHIRELY POVICH

The Washington Post

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Take a good, lingering look at the major leagues' pennant-race format. It won't be the same a year hence, in 1972. Those six-team divisions are out. They will be replaced by new groupings of three four-team divisions in both the American and National Leagues.

The new plan for the pennant races is ready for adoption. It stems from a desperation, a money crisis being felt almost across the board by major-league teams. More than half of the 24 clubs lost money last season.

The breakdown of the 12-team leagues into four-team divisions is a bare-faced steal from pro football, and readily admitted. The object is to sustain pennant-race interest in more cities toward the end of the season. It is viewed as a safeguard against future runaway races like those of last year, when the two division winners, Baltimore and Minnesota, emptied the American League race of fan interest, and against empty seats at the pennant playoffs.

The makeup of the three four-club divisions in each league has already been charted by proponents of the

new plan who are confident of its approval. The teams will be grouped along these geographical lines:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: East — Baltimore, Boston, N.Y., New York, Washington Central — Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, West — California, Kansas City, Minnesota, Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: East — Montreal, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Central — Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, West — Houston, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

The clamor for a new deal began to be heard last fall

after only two years of the six-team-division experiment in the majors. Not a single playoff game in 1970 between the Minnesota Twins and Baltimore Orioles in the American League and Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in the National came close to being a sellout. The American Leagues games barely surpassed half of capacity. And in Baltimore, the World Series games with the Cincinnati Reds played to some empty seats, to baseball's shame.

Leader of the movement to bring about the new three-division plan in each league is

Walter O'Malley, owner of the Dodgers, and often called the most powerful ownership voice in baseball. It is an article of faith that in major league affairs, what O'Malley wants, O'Malley gets.

Three years ago, when it was reported that O'Malley had a plan for the National League to split its 12 teams into two six-team division, league president Warren Giles called it "preposterous." Not long after, O'Malley's plan was adopted.

Joe Riechler, special assistant to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, refers all questions about the new format to Kuhn himself. This week

Kuhn admitted that "we are evaluating the three-division plan." That night, Kuhn left for Vero Beach, where the Dodgers train, and where Walter O'Malley presides.

"It's as simple as this," said one of the American League club owners. "Baseball is hurting. Those big salaries are eating us up. There are 18 players in the majors now, making \$100,000 a year or more. By my count there are between 75 and 80 players in the 50,000-dollar-and-up bracket, and that kind of money isn't coming in to the clubs."

The cash flow to the clubs would be stimulated, he

pointed out, by three four-team divisions. "More teams would have a shot at the playoffs. And the battle for second place in each division would create even more excitement."

Under the playoff plan the three division winners would figure in the playoff for the league pennant, along with the second-place team having the best record.

In 1969, the National League's playoff series was a success and played to continuous sellouts, but only because of the phenomenon of the Mets and the comparatively new team in Atlanta, the Braves. Last year, as in

the AL playoff attendance dipped sadly in the National League, with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati playing to batches of empty seats.

"Let's face it," said an American League club owner.

"Football has been smarter than baseball. They black out there home territory on television and sell out. We encouraged them to stay away during the playoffs by staggering our games and telling them that at the end of the American League playoff between Baltimore and Minnesota they can switch the dial to get the Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game. That's asking for half-empty stadiums."



BILL WALKER

The weekend in review, or no, it's not getting monotonous, or even embarrassing. But the Island did all right again, didn't it, in the latest athletic endeavours?

Let's see now, first there was that Canadian championship for Maplettes. This was a big one, coming as it did in Ontario, the home of the Canada Winter Games Champs. Maplettes had lost that championship at Saskatoon by chucking it to Ontario in the final half with victory seemingly only a matter of minutes away. But they showed their stuff on Sunday by spotting Hamilton an early lead, and then closing with a mighty rush to win going away, and by 10 full points.

Mary Coutts and Angie Radanovich were named to the all-star team, and already have been selected for Canada's national team.

It is not without good reason that the suggestion now should be considered that perhaps Victoria deserves a better representation than that on the Nationals.

It is not too late, either, considering that four members of UBC Thunderettes are on the club, and Maplettes twice disposed of the mainland team-in-head-to-head competition this year. Because, after all, this is victory No. 3 in four years for Victoria teams. In the Nationals, UBC won only once, last season.

Still, congratulations are definitely in order for the girls, coach Moe Turner and manager Wally Yeomans. And think now what decision lies in the hands of the Sportmen's Celebrity Dinner committee? The team of the year award is up for grabs next Tuesday night, and the city has nothing but winners to choose from.

Vancouver Columbus of the Pacific Coast Soccer League can't help but agree. Earlier in the week Columbus asked for a postponement of the game with Victoria United. Nobody was getting married, as happened last time, and the league, thankfully, said no. The game went on as scheduled and the reason was soon clear why Columbus wished to renege on their commitment. Obviously they knew they might lose. They did. The 4-0 United win was a sparkler and 15 in a row for Victoria without defeat.

Speaking of teams of the year, where does United fit in?

And now rugby anyone? It definitely was considered a surprise when the Uvic rugby team nipped the UBC team 6-3 here a week ago, and the result was accepted as such. But who was to know that lightning would strike again? It did in the foot of fullback Don Burgess of Victoria's Crimson Tide. Saturday, he booted four field goals as the Tide won 15-9 over Vancouver, and earned the right to meet UBC for the McKie Cup, which, by the way, is held here at present. Or, if you like, another winner to be considered.

There were two other Canadian titles on the block with Victoria teams represented. However, both First United junior women, and Uvic junior men came up a trifle short. Still, they should be commended for making it all the way to the championship round. From all reports, Uvic's Chris Hall was the standout, and an all-star, at the Canadian junior in Winnipeg.

On the home front, with their big brothers, the Cougars away in the Interior, the Junior B Cubs showed their spirit as well. They spotted Vancouver a one-game lead, and came bouncing back to win the coast crown, and qualify for the B.C. final against Trail here on the weekend.

That makes two winners in one family, the Cougars already having won the "A" regular season championship.

Then, of course, there's that summer sport — track and field. Did someone say summer? Not in Winnipeg at any rate, because it was at this prairie centre yet, that another Victoria group showed its heels to National rivals.

The four-membered University of Victoria women's track team captured the team title in the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union national meet. Penny May, who can't win this year's female athlete of the year award, because she won last year, won three events and finished second in two others, which is better than par for the day. The other members of the girls' team, and really champs as well, were Vicki Hammond, Nancy Chamberlayne and Stephanie Corby. Well done, girls.

In all, it was a happy headline writer's day — with mostly winners to talk about. And if Victorians are savoring it, as they should be, it is not the case in Vancouver. The Canucks, you see, lost more ground in their paradoxical position in the National Hockey League. The Canucks lost twice to Boston, on ice, which kept them from catching up to their expansion foe, Buffalo; and to California on paper, when the Seals dropped yet another, to Detroit of all teams. Because if the Canucks can't win, they aren't gaining on the Seals either in their fight to get the first draft pick this June. That goes to the biggest loser in both divisions. So far, it's no contest. But more on that later.

Three Teams Advance To City Hoop Finals

Three teams advanced to day night. Winner of the title moves on to the Vancouver Island tournament, scheduled at University School this weekend. Charlie Hunter counted 14 points to pace Vikings while Paul Sharples was high for Hampton with 11.

Lansdowne remained undefeated in the bantam boys' playoff to the losers' bracket. Yarrows gained the bantam girls' final against First United. Saints with a 23-18 victory over Esquimalt in a losers' bracket contest.

Gordon Head Vikings edged Hampton 29-28 and advances to the unbeaten Boys' Club in the midget boys' final on Wednesday with 10.



ALTHOUGH PROMISING they won't resort to tricks of this kind when action starts Wednesday in provincial senior high school girls' basketball school in four-day competition among 16 teams. Girls will play 12 games on both Wednesday and Thursday, starting at 8:30 a.m. and continuing until 9:20 p.m. Eight games are slated on both Friday and Saturday. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Cats, Bruins Stage Preview

Vancouver Centennials and New Westminster Royals staged a playoff preview Monday night in Vancouver and Victoria Cougars will present the same kind of show tonight in Memorial Arena during a meeting with Chilliwack Bruins.

The B.C. Junior Hockey League champion Cougars meet Bruins and Royals face Centennials in best-of-seven Coastal Division semi-finals beginning next week.

Royals nipped Centa 3-2 in the only game Monday. Grant Williams, Gerry Vachon and John Dalzell scored for New Westminster while Ray Todd and Pat Russell replied for Vancouver.

Cats meet Bruins at 8 tonight and close out their regular schedule by playing host to Centennials on Saturday.

Tonight will be "Kids' Night" at Memorial Arena with all

YOUNGSTERS 13 years of age and under admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Cougar-manager Eric Bishop also announced that Saturday will be "Fan Appreciation Night" as well as the time that individual player awards will be handed out.

Trail tripped Powell River 5-3 Saturday to sweep a best-of-three B.C. Coy Cup semi-final series in two straight. Trail won the series opener 8-4 Friday.

Trail now meets Prince George in the B.C. final next weekend.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Regals Pushed Off Puck Thorne

POWELL RIVER — Powell River Regals were shoved off the throne as Canada's intermediate hockey champions.

Youngsters 13 years of age and under admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Trail tripped Powell River 5-3

Saturday to sweep a best-of-three B.C. Coy Cup semi-final series in two straight. Trail won the series opener 8-4 Friday.

Trail now meets Prince George in the B.C. final next weekend.

SHUTOUT LEADER

Giacomin has appeared in 40

games and has allowed 81 goals for a 2.07 average. He leads the league in shutouts with seven.

Villelume has played in 30

games, allowing 66 goals for a 2.20 average. He has four shutouts.

The team average is 2.18.

Tony Esposito, the sophomore

Chicago netminder, has ap-

peared in 49 games, allowing 112 goals and posting five shut-

outs for an average of 2.34.

His back-up man, Gerry Des-

jardins, has played in 22 games,

allowing 49 goals for an average

of 2.41. The team average is

2.39.

Desjardins has been sidelined

for the rest of the season with a

broken arm suffered in Sun-

day's 4-4 tie with St. Louis

Blues.

Best individual average of a

regular netminder belongs to

Jacques Plante of Toronto

Maple Leafs, who has allowed

72 goals in 38 games for an av-

erage of 1.93. He has four shut-

outs.

In the scoring race, Phil Es-

posito of Boston Bruins set an

NHL record for most points in a

season during the past week.

Esposito now has 130 points on

61 goals and 69 assists. The

point total is four better than

his own previous mark set in

the 1968-69 season.

MAGNUSON NEAR MARK

Bruins team-mate Bobby Orr

is only three points behind with

127 points on 35 goals and 92 as-

sists.

Keith Magnuson of the Hawks

is only two minutes away from

tying the NHL record for most

penalty-minutes in a season.

Magnuson has served 271 min-

utes in the penalty box, two less

than the record set by Howie

Young of Detroit in 1962-63.

Stewart, representing B.C.

absorbed a 16-6 loss from

New-Brunswick's Louis Duguay

in the first round and then came

back to nip Brook Stackhouse of

Quebec, 7-6.

CHARLOTTETOWN — Gor-

don Stewart's Duncan rink

shared second place with five

other quartets following opening

rounds Monday in the 15th

annual national Legion curling

championship.

Stewart, representing B.C.

absorbed a 16-6 loss from

New-Brunswick's Louis Duguay

in the first round and then came

back to nip Brook Stackhouse of

Quebec, 7-6.

St. John's — Gor-

By PAT DUFOUR

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Home the weary travellers, not today or yesterday, but recently...

George Bigelow. Upon invitation from the Mexican Golf Association, Oak Bay's leading senior got to see how one million cars have spoiled once-beautiful Mexico City with an incessant overlay of smog. Otherwise, the golf was enjoyable and our former national champion hooked up in a friendly match with one Roberto de Vicenzo, progressed to the eights in the Mexican seniors' tournament before being put out by California's Cedars.

The postscript from Bigelow expresses astonishment at the number of tournaments played by some of the globetrotting seniors. Dees, for example, competes in about 27 prestigious senior events in the course of one year. Far for the average bloke up here might be four or five "biggies" in one season.

★ ★ ★

John Morgan. The U.S. immigration department said sorry, and the 23-year-old Victorian's tour as a professional caddy lasted only one month. He had hoped for much more. But it was enough, and by the time he got to Phoenix (hum here; if you wish), Morgan met some fine people. His bag-toting job was with Kermit Zarley (and not Ken Still, as reported earlier), and they hob-nobbed closely with Babe Hiskey. That led to an introduction to Karsten Solheim, the Phoenix engineer-golfer who developed the Ping Putter, the hottest item to hit the market in recent years.

If he couldn't score with the immigration lads, Morgan connected with Solheim. The Karsten Manufacturing Company has indicated it will sponsor Morgan for much, if not most of the cross-Canada tour this summer. A month of lessons from Zarley and Hiskey has developed greater sweetness in Morgan's swing.

★ ★ ★

Dale Shaw. In addition to alligators and Anita Bryant's sunshine, Florida offered our Victoria women's champion the opportunity to play a winter amateur circuit. Six tournaments in all. Dale whipped up a one-under-par round on the opening day of the first tournament. As the only Canadian on hand, the fine round took 'em all by storm and southern hospitality overflowed forever after.

Miss Shaw's game didn't quit there. She teamed up with New Yorker Nancy Smith to reach the semi-finals of the Hollywood four-ball tournament; took the second flight prize in an international two-ball event; shared third (74-72) after two rounds of the Florida pro-lady tournament but slipped in the windup round.

Mainly, says Dale, it was all for experience. That was accomplished, in spades, while playing in the company of such as Miss Smith, Nancy Ross Syms, Marsha Dolan, Martha Wilkinson and Jane Bastanchury.

★ ★ ★

Ad Infinitum. Vaughan Trapp, back with Paul in Oak Bay's shop, won low gross honors in the spring medal with a 76 at Gorge Vale ... Trapp tied with young Bob Beauchemin, but the Gorge Vale junior claimed the amateur medal and low net honors with his 76-5-71 ... Carl Schwantje and Hal Jacobsen shared runnerup gross honors with 77s as a disappointing field of only 18 turned out ... Dave Mick, 77-2-75, and Ken Floyd, 78-3-75, tied for runnerup net honors ...

Ties were the order of the day at Uplands' spring opening ... Dave Tribe, 77-8-68, and Rollie Ferris, 80-12-68, shared low net honors; one stroke ahead of Doug Donald and Murray Symes ... The gross prize went four ways when Ken Nott, Don Tuttle, Al Senior and Frank Scroggs all came in with 75s ... Jim Girard captured the Frank Gavan Memorial Trophy at Cedar Hill after scoring 67-6-61 ... Veteran Willy Spaven tied it with 71-10-61, but settled for second on the back nine and Dean Corke ... Greg Barnes cruised home an easy winner of the gross prize, carding a one-over-par 66 and finishing three shots ahead of Gordie Rands ...

Arsenal Advances Against Stoke City

LONDON (Reuter) — Charlie George headed Arsenal into the semi-finals of the English Football Association Cup for the first time since 1952 with a 44th-minute goal which gave them a 1-0 home victory Monday night over Leicester City.

UVIC FENCER CLIPS CHAMP

VANCOUVER — Jed Chapin of the University of Victoria won both the men's epee and foil events while finishing third in the sabre at the B.C. fencing championships, which concluded Sunday.

Chapin gained standing as a national contender by beating defending Canadian champion Peter Bakonyi of Vancouver in the epee final. The Canadian championships are scheduled for May in Ottawa.

NOTICE TO BATHTUBBERS

The organizers of the Oak Bay Tea Party wish to advise all Bath-tubbers of their first annual 10 mile Oak Bay Centennial "Teacup Trophy Dash" to be held on May 30th at 1:30 p.m. at Willows Beach, Victoria.

Those interested in competing should write to "Teacup Trophy Dash" Suite 3, 1534 Monterey Avenue, Victoria.



O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE		Division I		Division IV	
Leeds	22	8	5	11	6
Arsenal	22	6	3	10	5
Chelsea	22	11	7	10	6
Watford	22	11	7	10	6
Southampton	14	9	8	12	11
Liverpool	13	5	2	18	15
Colchester	11	12	8	12	10
Man City	11	10	4	14	13
Everton	11	10	4	14	13
Coventry	11	10	4	14	13
Man United	11	10	4	14	13
Stoke	10	11	11	11	11
Derby	10	11	11	11	11
Crystal P	10	11	11	11	11
West Brom	9	11	11	10	10
Newcastle	10	8	11	10	10
Portsmouth	10	8	11	10	10
Huddersfield	7	11	14	10	14
Notts	6	7	16	11	14
New H	4	11	17	23	19
Burnley	4	11	17	23	19
Blackpool	3	10	18	28	18
Division II		Division III		Division IV	
Leicester	17	8	6	46	28
Sheffield U	17	9	7	41	27
Carlisle	17	9	7	41	27
Midtjylland	16	6	6	42	38
Birmingham	16	6	6	42	38
Swindon	12	8	12	45	32
Sunderland	11	9	9	45	32
Notts County W	11	9	9	45	32
Millwall	11	8	13	46	33
Queens P	9	9	12	44	37
Bristol C	9	9	12	44	37
Blackburn	9	9	12	44	37
Bolton	9	9	12	44	37
Charlton	3	10	18	28	18
Division III		Division IV		Division I	
Preston	18	11	5	49	31
Fulham	18	9	8	56	34
Notts	18	9	8	56	34
Sheffield U	18	9	7	55	34
Carlisle	18	9	7	55	34
Midtjylland	18	9	7	55	34
Birmingham	18	9	7	55	34
Swindon	12	8	12	45	32
Sunderland	11	9	9	45	32
Notts County W	11	9	9	45	32
Millwall	11	8	13	46	33
Queens P	9	9	12	44	37
Bristol C	9	9	12	44	37
Blackburn	9	9	12	44	37
Bolton	9	9	12	44	37
Charlton	3	10	18	28	18
Division IV		Division I		Division IV	
East Fife	18	7	6	74	50
Perthshire	18	7	6	74	50
Argyll	18	7	6	74	50
Perthshire U	18	7	6	74	50
Kilmarnock	5	7	13	34	24
St. Mirren	5	7	13	34	24
Cowdenbeath	5	3	18	24	18
Division II		Division III		Division IV	
East Fife	18	7	6	74	50
Perthshire	18	7	6	74	50
Argyll	18	7	6	74	50
Perthshire U	18	7	6	74	50
Kilmarnock	5	7	13	34	24
St. Mirren	5	7	13	34	24
Cowdenbeath	5	3	18	24	18
Division IV		Division I		Division IV	
East Fife	18	7	6	74	50
Perthshire	18	7	6	74	50
Argyll	18	7	6	74	50
Perthshire U	18	7	6	74	50
Kilmarnock	5	7	13	34	24
St. Mirren	5	7	13	34	24
Cowdenbeath	5	3	18	24	18

Cowichan Fivepinners Capture Top Honors

Up-Island teams captured two out of three main prizes in the eighth annual Colonist Vancouver Island Fivepin bowlsip, which concluded Sunday at Town and Country Lanes.

Grandsons of Lake Cowichan ratified off seven consecutive victories to win the "A" event and \$500 in cash.

Alice Miles, Jessie Guellette and Jean Capella of Homewood Bay were bolstered by Cyril Shelford of Victoria, while winning the bowlsip.

Lake Cowichan Lanes, a previous winner as the Ormows, captured the "B" event and \$400 while Hotdogs averted an up-Island sweep by winning the "C" event.

Results of finals:

'A' Event

GRANDATORS

TOTEM TRAVEL

CAMPBELL RIVER BOWL

BUTTON BATTLES

REFEREES TO MEET

Vancouver Island Lacrosse Referees Association will hold a meeting at Pearkes Arena on Sunday, March 21, at 11 a.m.

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AROUND OUR SHORES

'Flippers Club' Ranks Boosted

Healthy gusts and constantly shifting winds added zest to the proceedings when a field of about 70 dinghy sailors from the Pacific Northwest area took part in Royal Victoria Yacht Club's inter-city centennial regatta at Cadboro Bay on the weekend. Several of them joined the "flippers club" before the races were over.

The host club proved to be the big winner in Davidson competition. All the first four places went to Royal Vic sailors.

Sid Halls was 7% points ahead of his nearest opposition, Rick MacBride. They were followed by veteran sailors Humphrey Golby and Greg Oliver's T'Weather. John Booth's Umpqua, and tied in 10th spot, Frank Rhodes' Rampage and Gerry Howell-Jones' Hellfire.

The weekend's competition clinched Sid's position of B

Colombia Wants Arms Limitation

BOGOTA, Colombia (WP) — President Misael Pastrana Borrero of Colombia said Monday his nation has proposed immediate action on an arms limitation in Latin America to answer "the common worry that a new arms race could occur among the countries."

If the proposal succeeds, he said in an interview, Colombia will reconsider its own two-year effort at modernization of the armed forces.

That effort so far has produced a contract for purchase of 18 French Mirage supersonic aircraft at cost of perhaps \$50 million.

Tanks and submarines are said to be under consideration. Colombia is in a non-violent but sometimes heated conflict with its far richer neighbor, Venezuela, over control of the probably mineral-rich floor of a gulf on their border.

The formal arms limitation proposal, presented to all members of the Organization of American States, says that:

"Colombia is engaged in a determined effort for social progress and economic development and does not desire to invest in more arms than are necessary to serve the real needs of national security."

The proposal specifically calls on all governments to live up to an obligation made at the hemispheric summit meeting of 1967 and now generally forgotten—"to limit military expenses in proportion to the true needs of national security."

Colombia has requested that the OAS foreign minister,

POPULAR SCIENCE

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FIAT

124S 4-Door Sedan

Over DATSUN 510

TOYOTA CORONA

TEST RESULT:

Acceleration 0-60 MPH

DATSON 510 16.2 Sec.

FIAT 124S 15.2 Sec.

TOYOTA CORONA 16.8 Sec.

Wouldn't You Rather Go in a Fiat 124S?

Test Drive Fiat 124S and See for Yourself



FIAT 124S \$2398

Now with automatic

At Victoria's

Exclusive Fiat Dealer

Brian Holley

MOTORS LTD.

5319 Douglas at Cloverdale

Phone 384-1161

Mourners Pay Their Tribute

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 17,000 mourners filed by the open coffin of Whitney Young Jr., before the doors to the Riverside Memorial Church were closed early today to prepare for the funeral.

Government officials, business executives and civil rights leaders were among those expected to attend the services for the executive director of the National Urban League who died last Thursday in Lagos, Nigeria.

Most of the mourners Monday were not celebrities but simply people from various walks of life who wanted to pay tribute to a man they called "a moderate." They spoke of his "dignified" and "effective style."

Seasons Greetings!



ACADIAN FOUR SEASONS WHISKY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



MacMillan Bloedel

NEWSPRINT LUMBER PULP PACKAGING PLYWOOD PANELBOARDS FINE PAPER SHINGLES

Erase the forests from Canada's economy—and you would wipe out more than 310,000 jobs. It won't happen though. Here is one natural resource that is being replaced. As Canada's largest forest products company, MacMillan Bloedel manages forests so they will yield up to 40% more timber per acre than nature alone is likely to produce.

DUNCAN
COWICHAN

(Duncan Office
Ph. 746-6181)

Witness Puts Stewart Near Death Scene

NANAIMO (CP) — Dr. Glen Stewart, 43, accused of non-capital murder, was transported to near the death scene in an 18-foot boat, a British Columbia Supreme Court jury was told Monday.

Willy Sport of Bamfield was testifying at Stewart's trial on a charge of slaying Gordon Adrian Kraft, 23, of the Ross Bible Camp at Pachena Bay, near Bamfield, on or about last Oct. 31.

Sport said he provided a ride to Bamfield for a man he identified as Stewart.

He said that when they arrived the doctor, who had said he would help with fuel expenses, offered him \$5 but increased it to \$8 when told it was not enough.

Mabel Martin, who made the trip with the two men, told the court she gave Stewart \$2 in the belief he was poor and hungry.

Sgt. J. O. Devison of Port Alberni, commander of an RCMP patrol boat, testified that he noticed Stewart's blue sailboat was gone from Port Alberni Nov. 2. He said fog conditions were such that he would have thought seriously about sailing unless it was a matter of life or death. Running away from a murderer, he said, would also be such a circumstance.

John Johns, a Washington State forest ranger stationed near the Oregon-Washington border, testified that Stewart's keel broke up offshore early Nov. 8.

Natalia Pawlovecich of the Vancouver crime detection laboratory told the court that her tests showed Kraft's body had a blood-alcohol reading of .08 per cent and a urine alcohol content of .05 per cent.

Kraft's decomposed body was found near the Bible camp early in November. Stewart was arrested in San Francisco.

The trial, in its fourth day Monday, is continuing.

Egg Prices

Prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today are:

Large Medium Small

Vancouver Island	41	34	22
Lower Mainland	41	36	22
Interior	40	34	22

\$353,000
IN LOANS
REQUESTED

DUNCAN — Council gave three readings to three by-laws Monday to authorize borrowing \$353,000 for several projects under the federal government's make-work program.

The loan will cover \$180,000 for the city's centennial project, which includes a library and senior citizens' centre adjacent to the new Law Courts building; storm drainage and sewer work, and construction of a water storage reservoir.

Mayor Jim Quaife said although no one has received approval on loans under the federal government's program to date, council feels confident it will receive the money and most of the work done this year.

Construction has started on the centennial project.

Zeller's

TUESDAY **EVENING**
SPECIALS

City of Gardens
Licence Plate
FRAME
Reg. 1.94 pr.

94c
pr.

Orion Pile
SLIPPERETTE
Reg. 1.96

77c
pr.

Special Wide Selection of
**FASHION
JEWELRY**
Each While Quantities Last

5c

**THE SKILLET
RESTAURANT**
• Fish in a basket
• 100% Pure Ground Beef Steak
and Onions
• With Free Soup and Beverage

100

Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE
such a pleasant place to shop

OPEN NIGHTLY
UNTIL 9:30 P.M.



Snow Producing Log Shortage, Youbou Mill May Shut Down

By DONNA CLEMENTS

YOUBOU — Deep snow in its timberlands is throttling the log supply of B.C. Forest Products' sawmill here.

It could mean a shutdown next week, throwing over 400 men out of work.

Mill manager Jim Warr said today poor weather conditions which have caused the company's Caycuse logging division to be closed regularly since November have depleted the mill's log supply.

Operations are presently running normally, Warr said. "We can only run for seven or eight more days unless the loggers can get back."

Warr said logging operations have stopped for the past three weeks, since the last snow fall, because the snow is still very deep on the mountains.

"They have been out plowing regularly trying to keep the snow out but there is so much snow on the timber. It snowed a foot over the weekend."

Unless it warms up the mill will have to shut down, Warr said. That would mean that most of the 450 men now employed there will be laid off.

Due to a slump in the lumber market and a log shortage the Youbou division laid off its graveyard shift March 5. This put 70 men out of work.

NO SHORTAGE

Don Hammond, manager of Western Forest Industries Ltd. at Honeymoon Bay, said his mill is not faced with a log shortage yet.

"We are good for another six weeks without logging," Hammond explained. WFT's Gordon River logging division has faced the same snow problems as Caycuse.

DIAL-A-BOTTLE
FOR ALL YOUR
Party Refreshments
592-1296 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
DAILY
ICE — MIXES — CIGARETTES

The present weather conditions do not give the mill a choice of what to cut, Hammond explained.

"It will be tight for us to keep up to commitments by species. In fact, I know we

aren't going to be able to meet some."

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.'s Chemainus sawmill division reported it has an ample log supply and its loggers are in full production.

**For Safety's
Sake!**

**GET OUR
FRONT END**



ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Reg. \$11.95

\$5.95

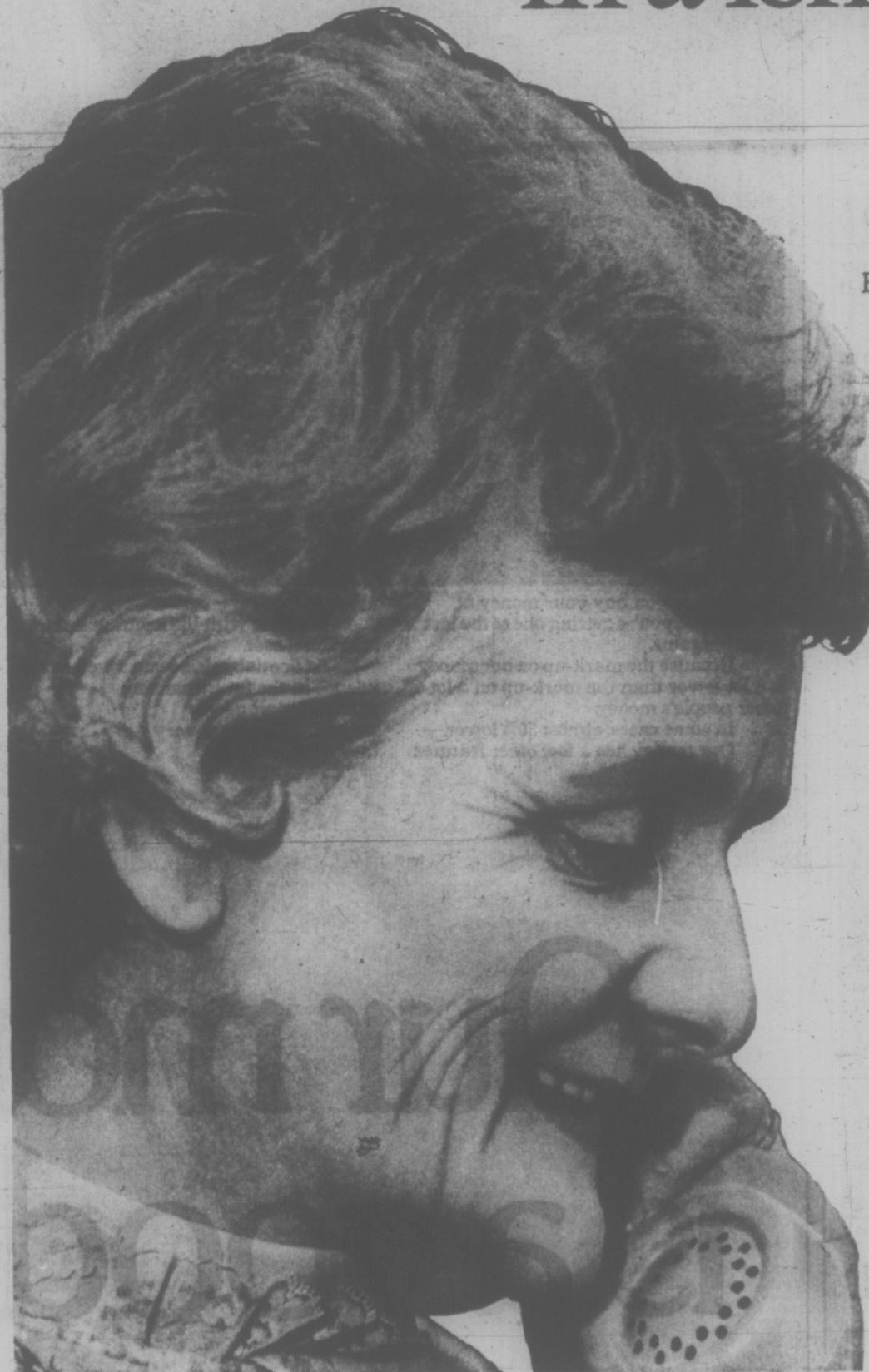
LIMITED OFFER

- Tighten Steering Gear to Frame.
- Adjust Steering Gear.
- Inspect All Pins and Bushings.
- Check and Report Condition of Tie-Rod Ends and Ball Joints.
- Adjust Toe-In.
- Reset Steering Geometry Caster and Camber.
- Adjust Torsion Bars if Equipped.
- Check King Pin Inclination.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, PLEASE PHONE FOR
APPOINTMENT FOR THE DAY AND THE HOUR

NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE
819 YATES ST. 384-8174

The most welcome sound in a long day



Friends are fewer... the days
are long and often lonely...
so small events take on great
significance. If this is a
picture of someone you love,
someone who is out of reach
for regular visits... give her
a call.

When the telephone rings
she'll know someone cares.

B.C.TEL

After 6 p.m. and any time Sunday when
most long distance rates are lower
you can call almost anywhere in
Canada, station-to-station, for no more
than \$1.95 for 3 minutes. Please check
your directory for details.

R.C.Tel. part of
Trans-Canada
Telephone System

ESQUIMALT PAYS LIBRARY SHARE

Esquimalt council Monday overruled a strong argument by Mayor Arthur Young and agreed to pay the Greater Victoria Public Library the \$5.19 per capita it is seeking for the next fiscal year.

Council voted 4-3, with an abstention by Ald. Ed DeCosta counting as an affirmative vote, to approve the assessment.

A request from Victoria for Esquimalt's participation in joint municipal bargaining was returned after lengthy debate to finance committee for further consideration and report.

Mayor Young told council he approved of the idea, largely because of the "bad feelings" which arise when one municipality settles with its employees ahead of the others.

"This factor is almost as important as the monetary advantages to be gained from joint bargaining," Young said.

The issue will be settled at the next meeting of council March 30.

GOODWILL VISIT

Members of the 4th Tsartlip "B" Cub Pack leave Victoria Saturday for a two-day goodwill visit to Washington.

The group of 35 cubs led by cubmaster Norm Nunn will be guests of Pack 454 of Port Angeles.

Later in the year, the U.S. boys will be guests of the 4th Tsartlip pack for three days at their camp in Sooke.

This is one of many activities planned this spring for cubs of the Greater Victoria region, a spokesman for Victoria Boy Scout headquarters said today.

Most of the activities are outdoors, he said. Actually half of the relatively new cub program is based on the outdoors in one form or another and included a wide variety of subjects.

Meanwhile, many cubs have been busy helping others.

The 2nd Juan de Fuca Cub Pack recently sold 20 cases of peanut brittle, the proceeds going towards making up food hampers.

The hampers were distributed to a number of senior citizens.

Not to be outdone, the 3rd Juan de Fuca "Kaa" Cub Pack donated its weekly membership dues, or "bones," to the burns unit at St. Joseph's Hospital.

1,735 CHECKED

Police road checks on three arterial routes last Friday night stopped 1,735 motorists and resulted in action being taken against 269, traffic division officials said Monday.

Cars were stopped between 5 and 11:30 p.m. on Oak Bay Avenue, Gorge Road and Esquimalt Road. Two drivers were arrested for impairment, 85 summonses were issued — mostly for improper inspection stickers — and 182 drivers were warned for failure to produce insurance cards, registrations or driver's licences.

RULED CARELESS

William Smith, 53, 790 Canterbury, was driving carelessly March 2 when his car struck and fatally injured an 11-year-old girl, a coroners' jury ruled Monday night.

The accident occurred in a crosswalk at the intersection of Ralph and Douglas. The victim, Linda Dianne Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nimbley, died March 4 in hospital from head and internal injuries.

Push button controls or other safety precautions were recommended for the crosswalk.

CRASH VICTIM

A former Victoria resident, living at Whitecourt, Alta., was killed Friday night in a two-car crash near the Southern Alberta community of Gleichen.

Gerald I. North, 49, was formerly vice-president of the Colwood Trail Riders and left Victoria for Calgary in 1969.

North, who was married and had two children, was a well-known judge at local radios. He worked as a dry wall man here and at one time was employed at Green Mountain Ski Resort.

SPEAKING FINAL

Sandra Scafe and Jeannie Holden head for the district finals in public speaking Friday to represent the Metchosin 4H club.

Scafe placed first in the Metchosin senior division and Holden won the junior division.

Before the Judge

Anarchy will result in Canada if disrespect for the law continues, Judge William Ostler said Monday in fining an unemployed plumber \$400 for assaulting a police officer.

Alvin Hunter, 33, of 3870 Wilkinson, pleaded guilty to the assault near the Gorge Hotel parking lot early Saturday morning.

Esquimalt Constable James Askew told court he had spotted Hunter and another man leaving the hotel at 1075 Tillicum obviously intoxicated, and had cautioned him against trying to drive home. He said the accused struck him on the chest while Hunter's companion called for aid on Askew's police car radio.

Askew said the incident was not in character for Hunter, and noted that the accused had been in the hotel seven hours.

Ostler drew Hunter's attention to the officer's fair approach, and said, "If this doesn't make you ashamed, I don't know what it would take to shame you."

"No wonder young people are growing up with no respect for the law. But if anarchy does result, people will bitterly regret this disrespect."

Ostler said the B.C. Appeal Court had ruled that imprisonment was needed in cases of assault on police officers, but said that court also made allowances for exceptional cases.

Hunter, who recently underwent a back operation

and is not working, was ordered to pay the fine in monthly installments of \$30 starting May 1.

Elizabeth Smith was fined \$250 for shoplifting five articles of children's clothing for her grandchildren from The Bay Saturday. Security manager Alex Mortimer said Mrs. Smith had \$250 in her purse when she was arrested.

Sylvester Gutkowski, 19, of 1025 Nicholson, was sentenced to four months definite and six months indeterminate for trafficking in narcotics. Ostler said a pre-sentence report showed the accused's problems stemmed from the fact he had gravitated from soft to hard drugs in a short period of time.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt — Imias, loading railroad cars for Cuba.

Victoria — Pacific Defender; Landcine.

Port Alberni — Stove Scotia.

Tahsis — Nokikov Priboy.

Chemainus — Belita; Bris.

Harmac — Star Areadia.

Gold River — Besseggen.

Honolulu.

Service Station Ban Upheld

her mind up before the hearing.

Tysoe pointed out the mayor had made the comment on having made her mind up in reply to a request for a adjournment of the planned public hearing.

The request had been made because lawyer Hugh Henderson would not be able to attend at the scheduled time.

Tysoe noted that Henderson was a member of a large firm, containing more than

one competent counsel. He also noted that at the adjournment hearing it was Lloyd McKenzie, not Henderson, who appeared for the oil company.

Tysoe wrote that Texaco had been aware that the council intended to keep the Newport-Windsor area free of service stations when it passed a bylaw banning service stations from retail zones.

Rejecting Gregory's conclusion that the public hearing

had been little less than a farce, Tysoe summarized:

"The plain fact is that the respondent had not succeeded in persuading anyone that the bylaw should not be adopted."

Mayor Elford said she was "quite pleased" at the upholding of the appeal, adding that Oak Bay's case would assist other municipalities.

She hoped the verdict would mean that the property could now be developed "so the municipality can rid itself of what is undoubtedly an eyesore."

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy

Contains A Unique Healing Substance

That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Over a period of many months, Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions.

All this was accomplished by a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

DAY AND NIGHT CERTIFIED MECHANICS

8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

WESTVIEW AUTO CLINIC

Trans-Canada Highway at Tillicum

Phone 335-5412

Open 24 Hours Daily

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Prairie News**Professor Appointed**

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. J. Graham Clarkson, deputy health minister of New Brunswick, has been appointed a professor in the University of Alberta's health services administration program. The former Saskatchewan deputy health minister's appointment is effective July 1.

Schreyer Backed

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Federation of Labor Monday reaffirmed its support for Premier Ed Schreyer and his New Democratic Party government. Federation President H. L. Stevens said a disagreement between "certain business agents of a small segment of Manitoba's labor movement and the government" was only a "tempest in a teapot."

Old Hotel Burns

DONALD, Alta. (CP) — The \$75,000 Donalds Hotel, built in 1912, was destroyed by fire early Monday. Missing and believed dead after the

fire in the central Alberta community was the hotel's lone occupant. Police withheld the man's name.

B.C. News Briefs**Bank Loot \$2,000**

SURREY (CP) — Loot was estimated at \$2,000 in a holdup Monday at a branch of the Bank of Montreal in an area of this Lower Mainland municipality near White Rock. A lone bandit carried out the robbery.

Trafficker Jailed

HOPE (CP) — Daniel Westmoreland Wood, 23, of Hope, was sentenced Monday to two months and two years probation upon release on a charge of trafficking in LSD. On a second trafficking count he was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine or spend an additional six months in prison.

THE WEATHER

Skies were generally clear over B.C. during the night. Patchy cloud persisted over northern Vancouver Island and the northern mainland, however, and showers of rain or wet snow were reported at Port Hardy. Smithers had light snow at 3 a.m. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the mid twenties inland and around 30 along the coast.

The extensive ridge of high pressure over western B.C. will remain nearly stationary for at least the next 48 hours. This ridge will keep skies mainly clear over the province. Daytime temperatures will be fairly mild but frost will occur in all areas again tonight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**5 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid for 24 hours

Victoria — Mainly sunny. Wednesday. Cold overnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday 30 and 50.

Vancouver — Mainly sunny. Wednesday. Cold overnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday 32 and 52.

East Coast — Mainly sunny. Wednesday. Cold overnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 28 and 50.

West Coast — Mainly sunny. Wednesday. Cold overnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 30 and 50; Port Hardy 32 and 45; Port Alberni 30 and 50.

New Bill Controls Snowmobiles

A bill providing for the regulation of snowmobiles and other all-terrain vehicles was introduced in the legislature Monday by Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan.

Under the bill, fines of \$500 and suspension of operating privileges and of individual vehicles may be ordered for violations.

Persons under 16 years of age may not register an all-terrain vehicle and those under 18 must have consent of parent or guardian. The bill gives broad regulation-making power to the cabinet for further control of such vehicles.

Recreation minister Kiernan said the bill is mainly aimed at control of snowmobiles but applies to all types of all-terrain vehicles including hovercraft.

Specifically prohibited by the bill are the reckless driving, use in a tree nursery or other planting in a damaging manner; on tracks of a railroad or on private property without consent of an owner; or to chase or harass any wildlife or domestic animal.

Use of such vehicles on highways by persons without motor vehicle driver's licence is banned.

The bill would licence vehicles rather than drivers, but makes owners of vehicles responsible for damage done by the vehicles when operated by members of the same family who are living at home or by employees.

\$500 Damage In House Fire

Damage has been estimated at \$500 in a fire in the rear basement area at 2546 Wark early Sunday morning.

Firemen extinguished the fire after extensive damage had been caused to a door and wall area when hot ashes ignited a pile of papers. Owner, Sarwan Singh Johl said the house was insured.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Victoria	47	35	
Normal	50	39	--

ONE YEAR AGO

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Victoria	45	39	1.06

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
St. John's	39	29	.03
Halifax	43	39	.03
Montreal	48	37	.10

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Ottawa	49	36	.01
Toronto	52	33	.02
New York	61	49	.02
Chicago	57	26	.03
Thunder Bay	29	6	.18
Winnipeg	27	1	--
Regina	30	25	--
Saskatoon	32	26	--
Medicine Hat	44	28	--
Lethbridge	44	31	--
Calgary	43	26	Trace
Edmonton	37	17	--
Penticton	49	25	--
Cranbrook	36	25	--
Vancouver	47	30	--
N. Westminster	48	30	--
Prince George	40	24	--
Nanaimo	48	27	--
Kamloops	41	25	.02
Revelstoke	44	26	--
Fort Nelson	42	28	--
Whitehorse	32	—3	--
Fort St. John	42	29	--
Seattle	46	33	--
Portland	49	32	.02
Los Angeles	66	51	--

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
World temperatures: Brussels 30, 37; Rome 59, 48; Paris 32, 37; London 58, 38; Berlin 48, 36; Amsterdam 50, 45; Madrid 41, 35; Moscow 28, 18; Stockholm 39, 30; Tokyo 55, 34.			

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
U.S. temperatures: Washington 73, 44; Anchorage 22, 17; Detroit 59, 30; Las Vegas 69, 41; Phoenix 77, 46; Honolulu 81, 71.			

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Sunshine March	53.6 hrs.		
Last March	39.4 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	66.3 hrs.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Sunshine 1971	188.1 hrs.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Last year	260.1 hrs.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Normal (30 years)	233.0 hrs.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Precipitation March	1.21 ins.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Last March	1.65 ins.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Normal (30 years)	1.13 ins.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Precipitation 1971	5.60 ins.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Last year	5.84 ins.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Normal (30 years)	5.74 ins.		

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday			

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Sunrise... 6:24 Sunet... 18:21			

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

	Time	Fl.	Time	Fl.	Time	Fl.	Time	Fl.
	(H.M.)							

	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	104.20	8.112.00	2.921.30	6.923.20	6.8			
	104.25	8.121.45	2.71					
	104.30	8.121.45	2.71					
	104.35	8.121.45	2.71					
	105.05	8.518.55	2.0					
	106.25	8.517.00	1.8					

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Fl.	Time	Fl.	Time	Fl.	Time	Fl.
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	(H.M.)							
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	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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	100.90	7.510.20	10.013.30	3.221.30	9.5			
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	101.30	8.506.45	9.911.10	2.922.40	9.4			
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	02.15	8.907.00	9.812.00	2.71				
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	02.45	8.907.00	9.812.00	2.71				
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	03.45	8.903.40	9.817.00	9.817.05	2.5			
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	02.35	10.107.00	9.310.00	9.318.10	2.3			
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EAST SOOKE TO RACE ROCKS

Rescue Facilities Termed Inadequate

By PAT DUFOUR

Rescue facilities for marine accidents occurring in the Strait of Juan de Fuca between East Sooke and Race Rocks are inadequate, says Major Gordon Bissell, head of the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Esquimalt.

"There is a lack of facilities in this particular area. We are researching resources in order to find what can be harnessed for the future. But there are no suitable rescue boats in this area."

The need for better rescue resources was pointed up Saturday morning when the 40-foot, 11-ton troller Janola capsized off Beechey Head, taking the lives of the owner's



BISSELL
... seeking solution

wife, Mrs. Marjorie Wick, 41, and John Parris, 49.

The owner, Walter Wick, 41,

and Parris's wife, Helen, survived the ordeal.

An inquest on the deaths will be opened Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chaplin's chapel with district coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre presiding.

All four were rescued from the rough seas by Percy Brown, 55, owner of Beechey Bay Marina. He tackled the tough assignment alone, in a 12-foot runabout powered by a 9½-h.p. outboard motor.

Bissell said today that Brown "responded in a magnificent manner" to the centre's call for assistance.

The centre is recommending Brown for a Royal Humane Society medal for valor.

Helping in the rescue operations was a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter from Port Angeles.

Criticism has been voiced that it was an American helicopter, not one of the Canadian coast guard helicopters, based at Victoria International Airport, that went to the rescue.

Larry Slaght, district manager for the federal department of transport, explained that the coast guard helicopters are not manned during weekends and are used for servicing navigational aids and other supply duties.

"It really hasn't been put up to us that the helicopters be used for search and rescue. It isn't their key function. Search and rescue is the responsibility of the armed forces' machines at Comox, an hour's flying time away."

"If the Canadian public feels that our machines should be manned on a weekend they should let the minister of transport know."

Bissell says that even if the coast guard helicopters were available on the weekend, this would not help bridge the gap in rescue facilities.

"They're not set up for search and rescue — they can't winch anyone and you can't put a stretcher aboard one of them."

Slaght explains that Canadian and American coastguards are "involved in search and rescue as a reciprocal business."

"They probably do more of it around here than we do — but we assist them quite a bit up north. They (the Americans) have no more coastline than we have — and 10 times the population."

This is the second time in a year that U.S. Coast Guard helicopter has helped in a major disaster in the Race Rocks area. One was on the scene shortly after two couples were drowned June 6, 1970, when their sloop foundered during a race from Esquimalt to Port Angeles.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Rainbow, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, returning March 19; Cowichan at Yarrows, Miramichi undergoing refit in Vancouver, due to return April 10; Endeavour at sea, returning March 21; all other ships in port.



—Bill Balkett Photo.

HANDSOME TOWER of historic house at Gorge Road Hospital crumbles before bulldozer blade this morning, ending yet another last-minute flurry to save a little bit of old Victoria. Ornamental tower was part of imposing residence built about 80 years ago and

in the way of expansion at the hospital. It had served as the first wing of the rehabilitation hospital, serving latterly as office space. Eleventh-hour debate over saving the tower as a historic souvenir, failed to generate enough public response.

'An Unjust Advantage'

Hillside Shopping Centre merchants have protested the use of a section of Broad Street by the T. Eaton Company.

In a letter to Victoria council, the executive secretary of the Hillside Merchants' Association said Eaton's use of Broad between View and Fort offers "an unjust" competitive advantage granted by the city to the T. Eaton Company."

Signed by R. I. Lawson, the letter says the association members "wish to protest most strongly the continued use of city property, notably a section of Broad Street, by the T. Eaton Company."

"As taxpayers to the city of Victoria we respectfully point out that we see no reason why tax revenues to which we contribute be used to assist one of our major competitors and would further propose that the area in question be opened out to traffic of all taxpayers and that its use as an unsightly truck loading area be discontinued.

"This would immediately improve the appearance of the area and rectify what we consider to be an unjust competitive advantage..."

Parley to Attack Housing Logjam

An effort will be made next week to break down municipal resistance to high-density, lower-income housing.

Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy said today she hopes that a meeting with municipal officers from around the province will help get a large number of proposed housing projects off the ground.

She said the meeting results from her earlier appeal for developers of low and moderate-income housing plans to seek government help in clearing away barriers.

Municipal reluctance to accept high-density housing as a sound, economical type of development appears to be a major roadblock, she said.

MARCH 25 MEETING

At the meeting to be held at the Newcombe Auditorium March 25, she and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and a wide range of housing industry officials will make the case that high-density housing can be more beneficial to a community.

Mrs. McCarthy said she doesn't have an estimate of the numbers of lower-income housing units currently ready to go ahead with municipal clearance, but she hopes to have figures for the meeting next week to which about 100 persons have been invited.

LAST DEMAND

Judge William Ostler agreed, but warned MacIntyre that would be the last demand: "If the Crown can't get its charges in order by tomorrow, there'll be no further charges," Ostler said.

MacIntyre read a criminal record which ranged across the country from London, Ont., to Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria. Convictions included armed robbery, being unlawfully at large, importing and possessing narcotics and auto theft.

McBryan admitted he was on parole, expiring in April, 1974.

The accused bought clothing and groceries with a stolen credit card at Hillside Plaza Saturday, and drew and fired a gun when he was nabbed in the parking lot by a store security officer. Nineteen capsules of heroin were found in McBryan's car — which also had been stolen.

He was to have been sentenced today, but prosecutor John MacIntyre asked for a 24-hour remand because the Crown believed it could produce still another charge.

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New Charges Admitted In Shooting

JURISDICTION OF COURT CHALLENGED

A motion that provincial court has no jurisdiction to try a 17-year-old youth accused of attempted murder was made in provincial court today by the boy's lawyer, Cecil Branson.

Branson said the Crown had failed to prove that the accused, charged with trying to murder two-year-old Fiona May Boucher last Friday, was in fact 17 years old.

He was fined \$5,000 on each of the two charges and given six months to pay, or serve 15 months in prison.

Judge William Ostler will rule on the matter of jurisdiction Wednesday.

**'Hire Us
For Less,'
Students Ask**

Student councils of the University of Victoria and the Institute of Adult Studies have asked municipal councils to hire students at low pay during the summer.

A letter from Michael Gregson, chairman of the Share the Work Committee, says failure of students to find jobs "will force many to give up school."

The letter says students are willing to work at less than union pay rates.

"This will enable you to hire more men without increasing your budget, since all you will be doing is demechanizing where you can substitute men for machines.

Pay rates would be set through negotiating with the public employee unions, the letter says.

The bill would come to about \$34,000.

'Evasion Is Theft'; Tax, Fines \$28,899

People who cheat on their income tax "should not consider themselves a superior breed of thief," Judge William Ostler said today in ordering contractor Siegfried Marquardt to pay \$28,899.68 in fines and restitution.

Marquardt, 38, of 1780 Fairfield, pleaded guilty to income tax evasion and falsifying books to avoid paying \$18,899.68 in taxes.

He was fined \$5,000 on each of the two charges and given six months to pay, or serve 15 months in prison.

"There is widespread public indignation when evasion is practised on a scale such as this," Ostler told Marquardt.

"It is particularly unsettling for the large body of citizens who struggle to maintain a decent standard of living for their families, and at the same time discharge their responsibility to government.

"They look to the courts to punish the people who go otherwise. The arena may be different, but the name of the game is still dishonesty," Ostler said.

If the fines and restitution are not paid, Marquardt's 15-month jail term would run consecutive with a two-year term he faces on fraud charges. That conviction is under appeal.

City Wants Outside Help

Thetis Lake Park is totally a "city asset," city manager Bill Hooson told the committee.

Olfason said he didn't want to build the facilities in case the whole park is turned over to the regional government in the near future.

There still remain two toilets at the park site, but the decrepit changing rooms were destroyed earlier this winter.

Savage said: "As far as I'm concerned, without changing rooms, the park is useless."

Committee was told immediate approval is needed in order to have the new facilities ready by July 1.

OWNED BY CITY

Ald. Harold Olfason led opposition to the scheme, saying "I can't support changing rooms out of city coffers" when the park's facilities are used by people from the whole area.

Olfason, Mayor Haddock and Ald. Ove Witt voted against the city taking on the job itself.

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Criticism Called Exaggerated On Hiring Prejudice Survey

Repercussions among business leaders over a questionnaire on hiring prejudices were greatly exaggerated, University of Victoria psychology department chairman G. A. Milton said Monday.

The Times reported Saturday several businesses had complained about the survey which was conducted by five University of Victoria psychology students to determine how they responded to consumer opinion.

He said the students received a lot of co-operation, and the results showed business

men here are "much less" prejudiced in their attitudes toward hiring members of minority groups than were business leaders interviewed in a similar study in Toronto.

Milton said it was unfortunate the story Saturday included mention of a separate project by another group of psychology students in which false letters of complaint were sent to a number of businesses to determine how they responded to consumer opinion.

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Arthur Mayse . . .

spouse, and lost one of the little flat buttons from its top.

"Sometimes the children forget about their shoes," our hostess explained.

It was a cheerless visit. We stayed no longer than need be. Back on our own doorstep, I asked my dear one if we should take off our shoes. She gave me a look. Then, she stepped gratefully into a home where comfort mattered more than obsessive perfectionism.

One of our living-room aids to comfort was a lemon-yellow hassock which even then had seen better years. It was shaped like a crescent with the ends chopped off, and when we bought it on impulse, its top had a nice round bulge.

Seams gave way. It began to leak stuffing. We'd poke anything into it that would serve, stitch it up, and return it to use.

We soon changed that.

Naturally the hassock got sat on.

We also stood on it when light bulbs needed changing.

One New Year's Eve, it was

danced on by a well-endowed

that we merely exiled it to the basement.

We missed it. So did a friend who dropped in to plan a fishing trip. He looked around our living room, then said "Hey, what have you done with the hassock?"

I fetched it up from below. He skidded it across to the fireplace and settled into its deep-dished concavity. Then he gave us a reproving look, and said "All it needs is a little patching."

Next evening, I restuffed the hassock with kapok from a couple of life-jackets the kids had outgrown, added a top layer of Superman comic, and got busy with contact cement and needle.

Seams gave way. It began to leak stuffing. We'd poke anything into it that would serve, stitch it up, and return it to use.

One in a flurry of refurbishing, we decided the old beast had earned retirement.

But it disgorged a couple of Lone Ranger comic books as

I was lugging it out, and that

mutine protest so touched us

that we merely exiled it to the basement.

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Potato Recipes for St. Patrick's Day

Do the words O'Brien, Rissoule, Roti or Gnocchi mean anything to you?

If you are a potato fan they most certainly will. All nations which have adopted this versatile and plentiful vegetable have embellished it and made it their own; hence the association of potatoes with such countries as Ireland, France, Italy and Germany. The majority of Canadians seem to favor their potatoes either baked or french-fried.

The bland flavor of potatoes make them a natural accompaniment to meat, poultry or fish. Families on reduced incomes often serve potatoes more than once a day. Fresh potatoes contribute much food value to our diet. When eaten often and cooked properly they are an important source of vitamin C and food energy. One boiled or baked potato without butter or gravy supplies about 100 calories.

To lend appeal to the boiled or mashed potato without contributing additional calories the home economists at Canada Agriculture suggest adding some salt and pepper or paprika, finely chopped onion or parsley, or herbs such as caraway or dill seed.

Many homemakers find it difficult to serve the daily potato in varied and attractive ways. This need not be so because of the many forms in which potatoes can be purchased—fresh, canned, frozen and dehydrated. Fresh potatoes may be served boiled, baked, mashed, fried and scalloped.

The home economists have a new book, "Potatoes," which contains a wealth of information on growing, packaging and storing as well as ways of varying the seasonings and preparation of potatoes. For your free copy of "Potatoes" publication 1058 write to Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

For an unusual way to cook potatoes, you may wish to try Potato Fans. These are peeled, whole, raw potatoes



POTATO FANS... would please a leprechaun

which are cut to resemble a fan, brushed with butter then baked. They are crispy and attractive when sprinkled with cheese just before serving.

POTATO FANS
6 peeled potatoes (about 2 pounds)
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated cheese

Cut each potato crosswise 1/8 of the way through 1/4 inch intervals. Arrange in greased baking dish, cut side up. Brush with butter and sprinkle with salt and bake 30 minutes at 425 degrees F.

Sprinkle with crumbs, baste with remaining butter and continue baking until brown (about 20 minutes). Sprinkle

with cheese and bake until cheese melts. Makes six servings.

O'BRIEN POTATOES
4 1/2 cups diced cooked potatoes
6 slices bacon, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup vinegar

1/2 cup spoonful celery salt
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Keep potatoes hot. Fry bacon until crisp, remove from pan. Combine flour, sugar, salt, mustard, pepper and paprika and stir into bacon fat. Gradually add combined water and vinegar. Cook until smooth and thickened (three to five minutes), stirring constantly. Pour over hot potatoes, add remaining ingredients and bacon and toss lightly until well mixed. Makes six servings.

NEW POTATOES WITH DILL

12 small new potatoes
1 teaspoon dill seed
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup potato liquid

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Scrub potatoes, cook with dill seed in boiling salted water (1 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt) until just tender (15 to 20 minutes). Drain, reserving liquid. Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually add combination of cream and liquid. Cook until smooth and thickened, stirring

The Ladies' Auxiliary of The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is sponsoring a fashion show presented by the Bay on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Sparrow Mess, Bay Street Armouries.

Fashion Show At the Armouries

DEAR ABBY: I used to have a beard, too, but I don't have one any more. I was wearing a beard when I met Joyce. We really dug each other. She didn't say she disliked my beard, but she kept telling me how great she thought I'd look without it. I didn't take the hint.

After Joyce lost her chewing gum in my beard, a few

times, I decided to shave it off. Sincerely yours.—Don.

DEAR ABBY: The other day while visiting at a friend's home for the first time, I found it necessary to take my three-year-old daughter, outside for some "correction." A few minutes later I had to discipline her again, using, as before, a thin paddle (it's actually a paint mixer) to spank her bottom.

My friend's husband, whom I had met only minutes before, came tearing after me, red in the face and trembling, demanding to know "what that baby did!" His tone was so loud and abusive that my child was frightened half to death, and I was dumbfounded.

I am not in the habit of

explaining my actions to

strangers, but I simply said

she had disobeyed me, where-

upon he accused me of

"beating" her. I thought the

poor man would expire on the

spot he was so furious.

Naturally I didn't stay much longer after that. Abby, do you think he had a right to berate me before my own child and cause her to wonder if I had a right to discipline her in that manner? I was unaware of his attitude toward spanking a child. Should I have apologized to the man? I wasn't sorry I spanked my child as I try to be consistent in matters of discipline.—Shook.

DEAR SHOOK: You owed this man no apologies. Perhaps he was "shook" that a child should be paddled with something other than a hand, but he was out of line for having made an unpleasant scene even more unpleasant.

Confidential to Whom It

May Concern: "Mice and

moose, ducks and deer,

hawks and hamsters mate

largely by instinct. Man does

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and reflex behavior is con-

nected with his mating, most

of it is learned. Man is not

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There Will Be Hot Pants In This Town Come Spring

By SALLY GLOVER

The pants are hot but

reaction is lukewarm.

Downtown stores say,

"People are buying them."

Businessmen say, "What

are they?"

Schools say, "We haven't

seen any."

Hot pants — the tight, sexy

little short sets that are

making the news, aren't

making it in Victoria stores.

The short jumpsuits with

matching vests and the little

girl dress with matching

shorts are more popular.

Most hot pants simulate a

micro-mini, and according to

a local fashion floor supervisor

Martha Clark, "there's

nothing very risqué about

them."

"There's no bare skin showing . . . they can be worn with

pantyhose," says Irene Warren,

public relations and

special events co-ordinator of

a local department store.

The hot pants that most

stores are selling fall into

four basic categories:

• The one piece jumpsuit

tied at the waist, often

completed with vest.

• The dress that buttons

to the waist and opens to

show little shorts or

bloomers.

• The denim type with an

attached bib.

• The separates — cuffed

shorts with matching tops.

Jumpsuits are dressy but

need a good figure to carry

them.

Button-up dresses are feminine

and may be more flattering for those with

bulges.

Bib-types are more casual

and the separates are sportier

for the slim figure.

Women involved in fashion

are excited about hot pants.

They agree the style is

geared for the young, but

think it could catch on with

those over thirty — if not for

evening, for beachwear.

"I'll definitely have some

for the beach," says fashion

co-ordinator Joann Fraser,

"but it's the kids that look so

terrific in them with boots

and lace-up sandals for

everyday wear."

Hot pants can range from

Bermuda length to the really

short-shorts. "The ones we're

selling are pretty conservative," Martha Clark says.

If the shorts are selling, the

buyers must be waiting for

spring to wear them.

When hot pants do come out

of the closets, they could

present a few problems.

Hot Pants Worry Hoteliers, And May Bring 'Fury of God'

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Hot pants are generating heat on the African fashion scene.

Style-conscious ladies in southern Africa are taking to the modish shorts, much to the confusion of hotel keepers and others.

"This is a problem we have to come to grips with," said Pieter K. van der Byl, Rhodesia's cabinet minister for information, immigration and tourism. He addressed a recent meeting of the Rhodesian Hotel Association which, among other things, pondered how to determine when a woman was properly or improperly dressed.

"It is almost impossible to try to establish whether a woman is properly dressed because at one moment the fashion is to have as much as

Just as "slacks" and "jeans" need differentiation, so will "hot pants" and "shorts."

Who will decide what is respectable for school or work?

How do you tell the girl with the perfect figure she looks fine and the pudgy one with the same outfit, she looks a bit thick?

It shouldn't be tough for the schools.

Students in most local schools are not restricted to certain articles of clothing for school dress. Just about anything goes, but the principal has the final say.

Employers are still strict in their rules. Although pants are allowed in most offices, there is still a major distinction between a pantsuit and a pair of slacks and a sweater.

It could be a tough decision for the boss.

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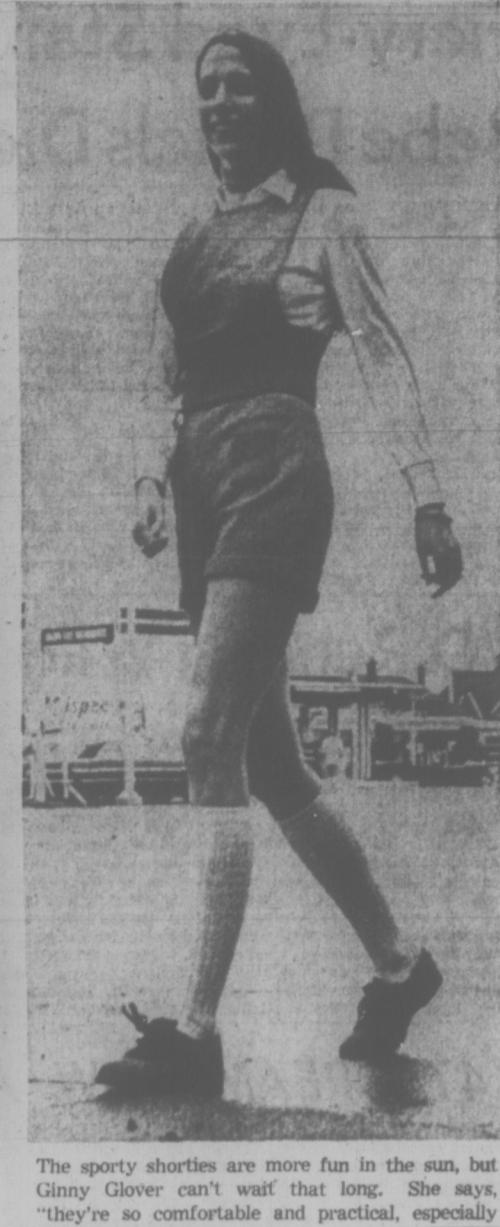
and lace-up sandals for

everyday wear."

They used to be long, narrow "cool pants." Now they're short, flattering hot pants for cocktail parties. Mrs. Doreen Wallace, mother of four, thinks they're terrific, but says "as soon as the young ones get the idea I quit. I can't compete with them."



"For work you can't beat them," says cocktail waitress Patti Gallagher. Patti finds the little dress



The sporty shorts are more fun in the sun, but Ginny Glover can't wait that long. She says, "they're so comfortable and practical, especially for riding bikes."

HOT PANTS FOR MEN?

No One Laughed at Superman

NEW YORK (AP) — Will men wear shorts to the office or to parties this summer?

He leaped around in a red short-shorts ensemble with contrasting blue tights and never suffered a giggle or a smart remark.

But bring out shorts for the average man — and he's suddenly cringing with modesty. He's the same man who's all set for a summer of ogling women in hot pants.

Since women's hot pants have taken off like a rocket, it was only a matter of time before somebody started making them for men.

They say it will never go.

Stores in New York, San Francisco and some cities in between are buying token numbers of the shorts in sporty denims and sueded and velvets, for spring. They will wait and see, but they're doubtful.

However, some sportswear manufacturers are poised for

action on a new spring trend. Shorts make up about three per cent of some spring shipments.

Some men's wear designers and fashion experts throw up their hands in horror at the idea.

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So you could be seeing the legs of more men soon — the well-shaped ones as well as those that are too skinny, or hairy, or knobby or fat.

There's only one thing better for relaxation than a warm bath — and that's a warm bath plus COW BRAND! Just pour 1/2 package of COW BRAND Soda in your tub.

Then lie back — take it easy! COW BRAND soaks away the day's tension, induces that relaxed feeling. It'll also relieve sunburn, hives and itching skin.

P.S.!! SPECIAL GROUP COAT SALE PICADILLY SHOPPE 1017 Government Street

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

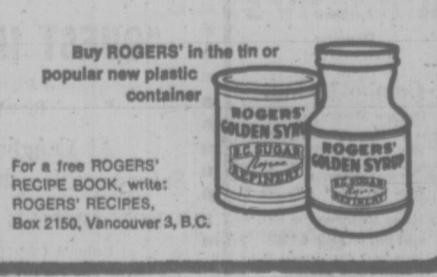


"Our ecology merit award goes to Sue Lannon who has the yellowest wash in town."



Puffed Rice Crisps

1 cup white sugar; 1/2 cup ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP; 2 tbs. vinegar; 1/2 tsp. salt; 4 cups puffed rice; Boil all ingredients except puffed rice to 240°, or until a little will be brittle when dropped into cold water. Mix with puffed rice and pour into greased pans to cool. Cut into squares before quite cold.



Buy ROGERS' in the tin or popular new plastic container

For a free ROGERS' RECIPE BOOK, write: ROGERS' RECIPES, Box 2150, Vancouver 3, B.C.



Open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Personal Shopping Only Please! Open Tonight Till 10 p.m. Shop Early While Quantities Last!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

Fate of Pelican Man's in the End

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — "I remember," says Beth Payne, "when I was in about the third grade, standing in my back yard and seeing all the bright birds around. Our house was right on the flyway. It was really something to be there, seeing the trees almost jumping with all the birds."

Suddenly, Beth Payne has become a symbol of the efforts to save the brown pelican.

This came about when a broadcast network wanted some youngster to talk about vanishing birds and she was chosen.

Since then she has received all sorts of letters. One note from an 11-year-old girl in New York contained a dollar along with a request that Beth give it to someone who would help save the bird.

The brown pelican, a large, ugly-looking creature with a large pouch attached to its bill, numbered as many as 50,000 10 years ago along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

Fiery-Eyed Star of Film Rio Rita

Bebe Daniels Dies at 70

LONDON (AP) — Bebe Daniels, star of Rio Rita, died today at her London apartment.

She was 70 and had lived in seclusion with her husband of nearly 41 years, actor Ben Lyon, since suffering a stroke in 1963. She suffered another in 1969, developed pneumonia and was returned home from a Wimbledon hospital this month. She died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Fair and weak in her last days, she nevertheless told an interviewer at her bedside a few days ago: "I'll get out of here, real soon."

Miss Daniels died a week after Harold Lloyd, with whom

PLAYED A LATIN

But Rio Rita, her first talkie, was her most remembered movie and gave her the song that was her trademark for decades. In it she was a dark-haired, fiery-eyed Latin with a Spanish accent, though she was born in Dallas, Tex.



BEBE DANIELS
... star dies

VD Running Wild in Shocked West

By EDWIN ROSENTHAL

LONDON (Reuters) — A five-year-old U.S. boy underwent treatment for venereal disease. A girl, aged nine, had infected him.

This was only one of many shocks experienced in Western countries over the last year because of a rapid spread of gonorrhoea.

The U.S. government in February established a commission to study the problem. Last year, a survey in 30 American cities found that gonorrhoea was "ram-paging" through the country.

"With more than 1.5 million new cases each year, venereal disease is the nation's most communicable disease except for the common cold," the New York Times said.

A report to the Geneva-based World Health Organization (WHO) in January said gonorrhoea was spreading through the world and is currently out of control. The disease can be transmitted by any form of sexual contact, whatever the age of carrier or victim.

Norwegian Dr. Thorstein Guthe, who conducted the WHO

institute says

For 1970, the institute says

747 DREAM NOW AN ACHE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jumbo jet, once heralded as the airline's dream, has become a large economic headache for the already financially-pressed industry.

Though more people are travelling by plane, the increase in air traffic hasn't kept pace with the space available on the Boeing 747s, now often flying with only 30 per cent of their 360 seats occupied.

BUY AND MAIL

TORONTO (CP) — At Canada's first postal service centre which officially opened Monday, you can buy a present as well as mail it.

The centre, located in a suburban shopping mall, sells items of Canadiana in co-operation with Information Canada. It also sells government publications, a variety of Canadian art, maps and souvenirs.

It provides the usual postal services but in a brightly colored setting with piped-in music and employees in colored uniforms.

Gordon Cunningham, director of the central Ontario postal district, said the centre, with 10 employees, has a larger staff than most other post offices because it stays open until 9 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Health Checkups Really Do Help

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A doctor says he has amassed the first scientific evidence that periodic health checkups really lead to better health.

Dr. Morris Collen said that for five years he kept track of 100,000 middle-aged men in two groups, those who had periodic medical examinations and those who did not.

Those examined lost fewer work days because of illness, had fewer chronic medical problems and were less likely to retire early because of illness, Collen said.

The airlines, in searching for an answer, have turned increasingly to gimmicks, such as ripping out seats in the rear compartment and replacing them with a standup bar for coach passengers.

Last week, American Airlines received permission to convert the back end of the plane into a 17-seat lounge with stand-up bar, for coach-class passengers. First-class passengers in the 747

\$120,000 Reward Offered To Break Wall of Silence

BELFAST (Reuters) — The Northern Ireland government has offered a reward of \$120,000 for information leading to the conviction of the men who murdered three British soldiers here.

Liberal in Principle Reluctant in Practice

By DON GUY

BOSTON (AP) — Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, first Negro Episcopal bishop in the United States, can look out from his office on Beacon Hill and see churches where Abolitionist orators thundered against slavery decades before the Civil War.

Today, as Bishop Burgess starts his second year in office, racial matters are in the forefront of his thoughts.

"Many people are liberal in principle, reluctant in practice," the 61-year-old clergymen said in an interview. "Business and industry have failed to provide jobs for blacks in our cities because they simply did not take the presence of the black community seriously. Unfortunately, they never got excited about anything until it was dramatized by violence of some sort."

"I think the future of the church will depend a great deal upon how successful we are at breaking down the barrier between what people like to call spiritual and what is called worldly," Bishop Burgess said.

Bishop Burgess said the persistence of racial problems results from a moral sickness for which he blames both the Vietnam war and the Nixon administration.

"I think this administration is gambling that there are more votes in doing as little constructive work in the racial area as possible," Bishop Burgess said.

"Our involvement in Laos is breaking the hearts of a growing number of people. We are given promises, and these promises are empty."

"It is not just the fantastic material expenditures for war; it is the whole emotional love for their country that people have that is under trial."

"The war is a terrible tragedy in our national life."

Bishop Burgess came to Boston 15 years ago as archdeacon of the diocese and was elected suffragan bishop in 1962. He was installed as the 12th Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts Jan. 17, 1970.

Ford said the strike of 50,000 workers has convinced him further investment and expansion must be suspended for the present and possibly for the next three years until he is satisfied with industrial conditions.

SUMS UP VIEWS

Ford summed up his views, which he earlier imparted to the prime minister, with these conclusions:

• Complaints about the quality of British-Ford Capri resulted in the parent company in Dearborn, Mich., shifting the bulk of imports of this model to West Germany.

• Disruptions and interruptions in production caused chaos in delivery schedules to Ford assembly plants elsewhere.

• Customers overseas found missing parts in Fords produced in England.

• Costs became unstable by rising prices for British-made components.

The Labor MPs said in their resolution that Ford has a long history of "industrial dispute at his works in Detroit."

Ford rejected this statement, contending the parent firm has had smooth labor relations since 1967.

A second move in parliament came from another six Labor members, led by former chief whip John Silkin. They proposed that the government take over Ford "with no payment for goodwill" since Ford denies its existence."

'Messianic' Waves

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said 300,000 Soviet Jews have applied to emigrate to Israel in what he described as "an almost messianic wave in the Soviet Union." Sapir said Israel could cope with as many Russian Jews as wanted to come.

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TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said 3

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



HOME GARDEN

Tomatoes? Take Your Pick

By HILDA BEASTALL

Since we are in a borderline spot for growing tomatoes outdoors, we need not be surprised to have difficulties in finding the most satisfactory varieties. Only by trying a couple of different kinds each year is it possible to find what we want.

The most pressing need is for tomato plants which make quick growth in cool weather, produce their first blossoms at least by the end of May and so are able to ripen those delicious fruits by the early part of July, right on the plains.

Several bush varieties will perform like this, for they have no need of producing a tall growth before flowering. Bush, or determinate, varieties of tomatoes are allowed to send out side branches for they too bear fruits, but the first usually come at a height of eight inches on the main stem. This stem then ceases growth and side branches bear the main crop.

In this climate we don't aim for luxuriant growth with tomatoes, nor do we remove foliage to ripen the fruit. We believe it will assist in providing food-for-fruit development.

We find that bush varieties produce the earliest ripe fruits on the plants when put out into the ground between May 20



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

In the play of today's hand, our South declarer committed an error that he should not have made. As a result, he lost a slam contract. Can you find declarer's mistake?

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ K 9 7 5
♦ 6 5 4 2
♦ A 3 2
♦ A 7

EAST
♦ 2
♦ K 10 8
♦ Q J 8 6
♦ Q 10 9 5 4

SOUTH
♦ A 0 6 4 3
♦ A 0 9
♦ A 4
♦ A 8 2

WEST
♦ 2
♦ K 10 8
♦ Q J 7 3
♦ Q 10 9 7 5

THE BIDDING:
North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass

5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦.

West's queen of diamonds opening was taken by dummy's ace, after which the ace of trumps was cashed, gathering in the adversely-held pieces. Next came the ace of clubs, and this was followed by another club, dummy ruffing.

The deuce of hearts was then led off the board, South finessing his queen unsuccessfully. Eventually declarer had to lose another heart trick to incur a one-trick set. What was declarer's misplay?

South's error was of a recurring type: the staking of one's destiny on a finesse, a 50-50 proposition. Actually, he had a guaranteed slam contract, regardless as to the location of the heart king.

After winning the opening diamond lead with the board's ace, a diamond should have been ruffed high in the South hand. Next would follow a trump to dummy's jack, after which the board's remaining diamond would be ruffed in the closed hand.

The ace of clubs would now be cashed, and a club ruffed in dummy. The South hand would then be re-entered via a trump, and South's last club would be ruffed in dummy. Both diamonds and clubs would now have been eliminated from the North-South hands.

Anne Bancroft To Play Jennie

LONDON (AP) — Anne Bancroft, Oscar-winning screen and stage star, has been chosen to play the role of Jennie Jerome, Sir Winston Churchill's mother, in the film *Young Winston*.

Producer Carl Foreman and director Richard Attenborough start filming May 17 in London.

The roles of Winston and his father, Lord Randolph, have not yet been cast.

Miss Bancroft, 39, was last seen in the movies as the Mrs. Robinson in *The Graduate*. She won both the American and British Oscars in 1963 for *The Miracle Worker*.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

CROSS

1 Out of place 18 Well-to-do 4 Laud
2 Atoli 21 Thimble 5 Chianti
3 Studied 22 Label 6 Carried out
4 Resisted 23 Persistent 9 Dream-world
11 Ante 12 Feel blue,
13 Entrap 14 Thin ice
15 Medium 16 Levers
27 Omit 19 Orbit
20 Ebbs

DOWN

1 Oboes 2 Talisman. 3 Faster
4 Laud 5 Chianti
6 Carried out 7 Settle an increase in wages?
8 A result of splitting hairs (7)
9 Smoking jackets? (7)
10 Reference lists (7)
11 They may carry a dead weight (7)
12 Showing off, so attention is diverted (11)
13 A handy pointer (5,6)
14 They may carry a dead weight (7)
15 Not the northern summit, say (5)
16 Reveal what was once an attitude? (6)
17 Settle an increase in wages? (3,2)
21 Drops and damages (5)
22 Big shot in the film world? (3)

fun with figures
By LAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. What must be the value of our MOSS?

S O N
S O N
N O

MOSS

Answer Wednesday

Monday's answer: Aunt Susan 27 years.

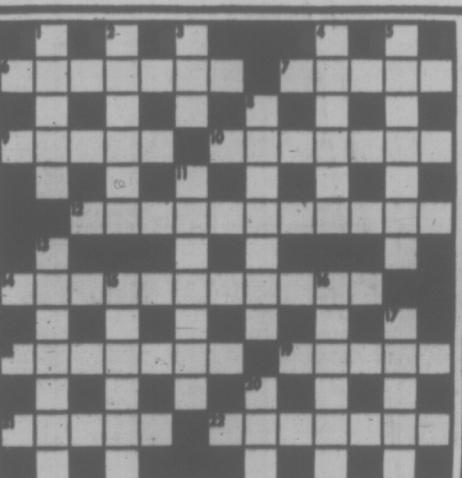
CAT RETURNS AFTER 6 YEARS

LEEK WOOTON, England (CP) — Smokey the cat went out on the tiles — for nearly six years. He disappeared one evening in 1965 and owner Dorothy Dee gave him up for lost.

Recently he turned up at his Worcestershire home as if nothing had happened, drank a dish of milk and curled up on his favorite chair.

Snake Roundup Held

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) — The score was 3,900 snakes snared and four men bitten by the vicious rattlers as the 13th annual Sweetwater rattlesnake roundup ended. The snakes weighed 3,702½ pounds and two San Angelo men won a contest by catching reptiles weighing a total of 676 pounds. The biggest rattler, one 69 inches long.



CLUES

ACROSS

6 Out of work one may take it (7)
7 Bird that in summer leaves our shores (5)
9 Dish up crude verse (5)
10 Motorist's dogs that get trodden on? (7)
12 Showing off, so attention is diverted (11)
14 A handy pointer (5,6)
18 They may carry a dead weight (7)
19 Not the northern summit, say (5)
21 Drops and damages (5)
22 Big shot in the film world? (3)

DOWN

1 How to apply a finish to education (5)
2 Doesn't take vacations (6)
3 A well-endowed resort (3)
4 Vessel used by unlicensed brewers (6)
5 He's likely to have too much on his plate (7)
8 A result of splitting hairs (7)
11 Smoking jackets? (7)
13 Reference lists (7)
15 They're made in plenty, but never correctly (6)
16 Reveal what was once an attitude? (6)
17 Settle an increase in wages? (3,2)
20 A pound put on for service (3)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

PEANUTS



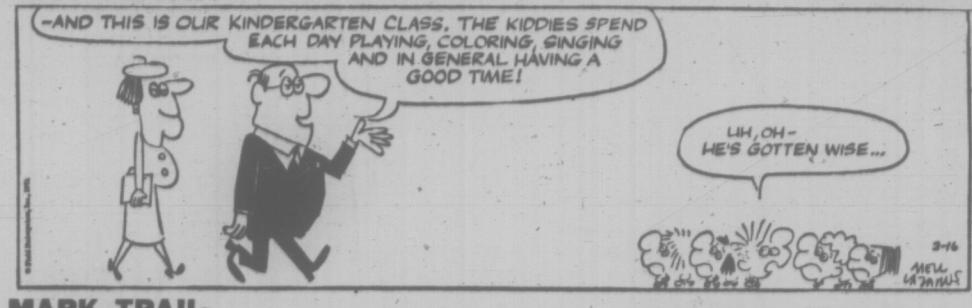
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



EB AND FLO



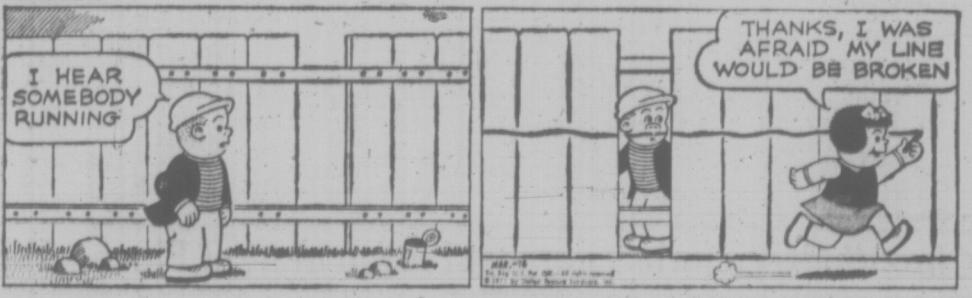
BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



NANCY



386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, 4th floor, on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY

One day \$8 per word per day. Three consecutive days, 7c per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 6c per word per day.

Multiple insertions and white spaces can be charged at the word rate (8 words per line).

Minimum advertisement 12 lines.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged at the word rate (8 words per line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch)).

One day 38¢ per line, \$3.32 per inch.

Three consecutive days 33¢ per line, \$4.62 inch.

Six consecutive days 28¢ per line, \$3.12 inch.

National rate 48¢ line per day.

Ten cent per cent surcharge if more than one size type used.

Births, Deaths, in Memoriam Notices, Obituaries and Funeral Notices not exceeding 12 lines \$3.25 first insertion and \$1.40 subsequent insertions. Each additional line \$3.25 daily.

Births, Deaths, in Memoriam Notices, Obituaries and Funeral Notices not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Whenever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

By mail, \$3.50 per month.

Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$30.00 per year.

U.S. and Foreign, \$4.00 per month.

Saturday, \$3.00 per month.

Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$13.00 per year.

United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.00 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates on request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail; Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement, because the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for the cost of space actually occupied by the item in question.

All classified errors in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one correct insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All classified ads will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the law which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65, unless the person's condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to furnish the best copy to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect to loss or damage alleged to arise through failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus, P. J. Rogers, 746-0181

Lake Cowichan—72-4771

Port Renfrew—749-6771

Nanaimo—R. Lake, 52-7266

United States Representatives MATHEWS SHANNON & CULLEN INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU 261 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Street) Victoria, 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAGIN RESIDENTS Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers

FINANCIAL

155 Personal Financing and Insurance

230 Personal Loans and Insurance

230 Mortgaged Loans and Insurance

235 Investments to Borrow

REAL ESTATE

239 Business Opportunities Wanted

240 Business Properties Wanted

245 Commercial or Industrial Properties

250 Properties for Sale

253 Country Homes and Properties

256 Waterfront Properties

257 Apartments for Rent

258 Duplexes to Rent

259 Duplexes Wanted to Rent

260 Houses to Rent

261 Houses Wanted to Rent

262 Houses to Rent

263 Apartments to Rent

264 Mobile Homes and Parks

265 Apartments to Rent

266 Apartments to Rent

267 Apartments to Rent

268 Apartments to Rent

269 Apartments to Rent

270 Apartments to Rent

271 Apartments to Rent

272 Apartments to Rent

273 Apartments to Rent

274 Apartments to Rent

275 Apartments to Rent

276 Apartments to Rent

277 Apartments to Rent

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283 Apartments to Rent

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

Masonry

MARTIN ERIC MASONRY, chimney, fireplace, bricks, blocks, etc. Free estimates. Phone 384-3674.

REPLACES, BLOCK, SLATE and rock work, repairs. Bob Henson. 383-8821.

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FIREFLACES, ROCK OR SLATE Veneers. Spikes Masonry, 383-1626.

FIREFLACES, CHIMNEYS AND repairs. Ron Henson, 478-1387.

ALL TYPES OF STONE WORK, fully guaranteed. 384-8654.

PERSONALS

IM TIRED OF DRIFTERS, continental lovers, etc. Need lovable, down-to-earth Canadian man with a sense of humor. Age 35-40, brown hair, 5'7", well proportioned and affectionate with a darling 3 1/2 year old daughter. Victoria Press, Box 553.

QUIET YOUNG MOTHER WITH man, 36 to 40. Must be gentle, kind, etc. to meet someone. Object to matrimony. Victoria Press, 553.

SINCERELY GENT, NEEDS GIRLFRIEND, 24-28. Please write and will return. Victoria Press, Box 553. No obligations but please oblige.

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EDWARD Please phone Ruby.

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ISLAND DECORATORS Painters Paperhangers Spray Painters Plaster Repairs Convenient Time Payments 383-8059 Eves. 382-1479

CLARK AND PATTERSON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD. Brush or spray. Paperhangers. Fancier and regular work. Will do part of any job. Paint store. RAPCO, GENERAL and PRATT & CO. Supply paints and rentals of all painting equipment. Terms. Phone 384-0443. 700 Bay St.

REPAIR REMODEL REBUILD Your home's beauty Free estimates - terms Ted Hill-Todd 1899 Bay Ave.

BROTHERS PAINTING AND DECORATING Free appraisals, color consultant. All types of painting. All types of repair. Residential, farm, residential. Lowest rates. Terms. Work guaranteed. 478-6895.

WEBB AND SON Painter, painting, painting. Quality work, reliable. First-class workmanship. Many years experience. Victoria. Terms if desired.

PROFESSIONAL Dutch Painter and Paper Hanger Free estimates and prices CARL ANDREAS 382-8033 or 388-3449 1609 DUCHESS

PAPER HANGING-PAINTING Personal service. You are sure when you call Tommy Harker, 383-3747. Low rates.

PAINTING AND DECORATING Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-7888, 478-2475.

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TOP QUALITY WORK, NO JOB too small, very reasonable rates. Call anytime. 478-6822, 384-6812.

SCANDINAVIAN Painters and Decorators - 382-0713

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FRED BLANCHARD & SONS Plaster, stucco, drywall, Repairs, our specialty 477-4953

S T U C C O AND PLASTERING Works of all kinds. Professional. Coleman Plastering Ltd. 584-3438.

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STUCCOING, PLASTERING Alternatives. Reasonable. 478-4775

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LEAKY TAPS, WATER LINES Repairs. Renovations. New Work. Same day service. "NO JOB TOO SMALL". Osborne Sales & Services. 386-7891.

ELECTRIC S E W R O O T E R , cleans drains, fast and efficient. Jim Newell, Heating and Heating Ltd. 383-8800.

AL'S HEATING Heating with Oil or Gas Stove and heater service Phone 383-8277.

S AND M PLUMBING New Work - Repairs - Repairs 475-1321

S. H. BROWN, 382-9167 Repairs. Remodeling - New Work

R O Y'S PLUMBING, REMODELING, new work, repairs. 388-6861

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SIMPSONS-SEARS We supply and install

ASPHALT SHINGLES. FREE ESTIMATES - Ask about our exclusive heavy-duty, 250-lb. Superlock, 15-year guarantee.

SIMPSONS-SEARS Roofing Materials 388-9111, Local 264.

PARKER LTD. 1314 Broad Street 382-8181 "Roofing Victoria since 1932"

Tailors

ALTERATIONS Suits, slacks, coats

BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS 1311 Blandford 388-8853

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INSURED MT. VERNON SERVICE Electronic secretary 478-3873

PRUNING - SPECIALIZING IN roses, fruit trees, ornamentals. Bruno van Schieckmann, 636-1960.

TREES TAKEN DOWN AND REMOVED very reasonable. Butch, at 388-7318.

A-1 TREE SERVICE 382-7466 Insured, free estimates

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RE-UPHOLSTERING BY EUROPEAN craftsman. Samples shown in your home. 388-8929.

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B.C. HYDRO BUS DE LUXE COACHES FOR LONG-DISTANCE TRIPS

Charter travel is fun, convenient, economical. PHONE 382-9261

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CHARTER FLIGHT INFORMATION OFFICE

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CHARTER FLIGHT INFORMATION CENTRE Listings of all flights, round trips. One way flights to and from Europe. Also relative flights from Europe to Vancouver return. 388-2323

39 PERSONALS

LADY 56, VERY DISPOSITION, wishes to meet unattached gentleman with car. Victoria Press, Box 557.

TOURED ABOUT SPIRITUAL OR METAPHYSICAL EXPERIENCES? For free counsel phone 384-3887 after 5 p.m.

Tonight's Top Television Shows

CABLEVISION 10 PROGRAMS, 7 p.m., Ladies First - Floral Creations; 7:30 p.m., Project Travel; 8:30 p.m., Victoria. Outdoorsmen - Hunting and Fishing Edition; 9 p.m., You and The Law (Saanich Police Dept.); 9:30 p.m., Outlook (Helen Bierens).

MOD SQUAD, 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. Industrial espionage is fast becoming a TV script standby. Tonight Michael Cole, as Pete Williams, goes undercover as a safecracker to break up the traffic in industrial secrets. Guest star Rene Auberjonois plays a dual role as two brothers.

DON KNOTTS, 8 p.m., Channel 5. Don and guest star Richard Crenna take off as astronauts, Juliet Prowse helps Don with a magic act and fiddler Doug Kershaw plays a Cajun tune, "Swamp Rat." The winners of the "Date with Don Knott's" contest are announced tonight.

GRAMMY AWARDS, 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. If pop music is your thing, the Grammy is it, the Oscar of the recording world. Andy Williams is the host with an all-star cast: Herb Alpert, Lynn Anderson, Brook Benton, Glen Campbell, The Carpenters, David Cassidy, The Fifth Dimension, Duke Ellington, Aretha Franklin, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Merle Haggard, Wanda Jackson, Shirley Jones, Lainie Kazan, Henry Mancini, Rod McKuen, Ann

Spring into spr Y ng at the Y 880 Courtney 386-7511

WONDER WIGS Ladies... Be a wig party hostess. Synthetic wigs. \$10.00. Price includes Wig.

INDOOR PRIVATE POOL AND桑拿 Open restricted basis. a.m. - 10 p.m. daily. Information 386-1212.

CLAIRVOYANT A N D TRANCE PERSONALITY Mrs. Pay-Jones. 388-3963.

J. B. BRAMHAM, CHIROPRACTOR 2186 Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C. 382-1621

VICTORIA HYPNOSIS CENTRE LTD. 8-819 Fort St. 386-9722.

42 EDUCATION

MALVERN AND WESTERHAM, small classes. Individual instruction. Still time to start in June. Phone 384-2923 or 388-5206.

STORING - PROFESSIONAL help by experienced teacher. French, Math, new and old method.

53 TIMBER

Wood and Sawdust

WOOD - WOOD: FIR, DRY LAND wood. Not available. 21 cords. \$14.50.

Mixed wood, 21 cords. \$16.00.

2-Hourglass 2-Hourglass

4-News (c) 4-News (c)

6-News 6-News

8-News Hour 8-News Hour

9-Kulka, Fran and Ollie 9-University Conversation

11-Wild Wild West 12-Perry Mason

12-Movie 12-Big Valley (c)

12:00 P.M.

2-Reach for the Top 2-Reach for the Top

4-Mad Squad (c) 4-Mad Squad (c)

5-Movie 5-Movie

6-Man at Law 6-Man at Law

7-Murphy 7-Murphy

8-Mod Squad (c) 8-Mod Squad (c)

9-University Conversation 9-University Conversation

10-News 10-News

11-News 11-News

12-CBS News Special (c) 12-CBS News Special (c)

13-Passport to Travel 13-Passport to Travel

1:00 P.M.

2-Hourglass 2-Hourglass

4-News (c) 4-News (c)

6-News 6-News

8-News Hour 8-News Hour

9-Worl We Live in (c) 9-Worl We Live in (c)

11-Wild Wild West 11-Wild Wild West

12-Walter Cronkite (c) 12-Walter Cronkite (c)

13-True Story 13-True Story

14:30 P.M.

2-Hourglass 2-Hourglass

4-News (c) 4-News (c)

6-News 6-News

8-News Hour 8-News Hour

9-Worl We Live in (c) 9-Worl We Live in (c)

10-News 10-News

11-News 11-News

12-CBS News Special (c) 12-CBS News Special (c)

13-Search for Tomorrow (c) 13-Search for Tomorrow (c)

14:45 P.M.

2-Hourglass 2-Hourglass

4-News (c) 4-News (c)

6-News 6-News

8-News Hour 8-News Hour

9-Worl We Live in (c) 9-Worl We Live in (c)

10-News 10-News

11-News 11-News

12-CBS News Special (c) 12-CBS News Special (c)

13-Search for Tomorrow (c) 13-Search for Tomorrow (c)

14:55 P.M.

2-Hourglass 2-Hourglass

4-News (c) 4-News (c)

6-News 6-News

8-News Hour 8-News Hour

9-Worl We Live in (c) 9-Worl We Live in (c)

10-News 10-News

11-News 11-News

12-CBS News Special (c) 12-CBS News Special (c)

13-Search for Tomorrow (c) 13-Search for Tomorrow (c)

14:55 P.M.

2-Hourglass 2-Hourglass

4-News (c) 4-News (c)

6-News 6-News

8-News Hour 8-News Hour

9-Worl We Live in (c) 9-Worl We Live in (c)

10-News 10-News

11-News 11-News

12-CBS News Special (c) 12-CBS News Special (c)

1

78 CYCLES

ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOODS SALE

DISCOUNT PRICES

New 1971 display models

RALEIGH—Cruiser, 5-spds, 5-spds

HUSTLER—5-spds

MUSTANG—Coasters, 3-spds, 5-spds

RALEIGH—Coasters

4468 W. Saanich Rd. 478-4323

ROYAL OAK SHOPPING CENTRE

80 BOATS AND MARINE

M M M M M M M M M M M M

SPECIAL—PACKAGE

PRICES!

New '71 Kencraft 14' Runabout, powered by a '66

Mercury 35 h.p. outboard and controls. With the

f a b u l o u s new Calkins

Trailer.

READY TO GO \$1577

New '71 Fibreform 16' with

complete top, powered by a

Mercury 50 h.p. outboard, 1966

model, full elec. with

single-lever controls. Many

extras. Including the new

Calkins Trailer.

READY TO GO \$2566

New '70 Model 18' Fibreform

sedan, powered by the

famous MERCUISER 120

h.p. flying bridge with hard-

top. Many extras and new

warranty included in this

READY TO GO

PRICE \$5888

MERCURY MARINE

SALES & SERVICE

736 CLOVERDALE

385-8922

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USED OUTBOARD

SPECIALS

63 - 35-hp MERCURY C-W

controls \$375

68 - 40-hp JOHNSON, manual \$375

61 - 40-hp JOHNSON, elec. \$295

63 - 40-hp JOHNSON, elec. \$395

69 - 40-hp EVINRUDE, manual \$350

64 - 60-hp JOHNSON, elec. \$625

65 - 60-hp JOHNSON, elec. \$625

62 - 75-hp JOHNSON w- controls \$595

66 - 100-hp JOHNSON w- controls \$895

12-ft. FIBERGLAS runabout with trailer \$295

12-ft. FIBERGLAS runabout with trailer \$395

COAST POWER

MACHINES (1961) LTD.

2520 Govt. St. 382-8291

FISHERMAN SPECIAL

2 ONLY — 14 FT. CRESTLINER

—Aluminum lapstrake

—57½' beam

—21' min. depth

—Welded seams

—Painted

—5-yr. warranty

REG. \$415, SPECIAL \$369

MULLINS MARINE

SALES LTD.

925 Yates Street

Victoria, B.C. 382-1928

There is still TIME to finish a MIRROR DINGHY SAILING KIT in time for summer fun. Details from

BOSUN'S LOCKER

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FIBERGLASS MATERIALS

Resin \$46.95 gal.

Cloth — Acetone, Matting,

PELAGIC PACIFIC

IND. LTD.

4 Huron St. 386-1811

BOSUN'S WIDE WORLD

OF SAILING

ALBIN, 25, VEGA 27, SINGOALLA

5 CALS from 18 to 25, now the

time to buy. Sailing school is starting and the

good buys are going. Tel: 386-3431

or 386-3308.

DISTRESS SIGNAL

MUST SELL BY WEEKEND

20' 10-hp. Fibreform dinghies,

1967 16-hp. Fibreform, 57-hp.

auxiliary, \$2,500 or nearest offer.

View at C-21, Oak Bay Marina, 478-

8774 or 386-5313.

HAIDA 26 SLOOPS

Marine Supplies

Open Saturdays

MAYHEW AND STRUT LTD.

1307 Broad St. 386-7704

BERMUDA 10 N. SLOOP,

diesel auxiliary, top condition.

Fitted for living and deep-sea

sailing. \$27,000. Victoria Press, Box 570.

JENKINS MARINE

Custom built boats and repairs. All

fiberglass work inc. tanks, boxes,

etc. 478-2244 or res. 477-5943.

15' FIBREGLASS RIBBED

B R A N D M E R C H A N T

Mayhew, auxiliary, top condition.

Fitted for living and deep-sea

sailing. \$26,000. Offer. 386-6200, after 6 weekend anytime.

SMITH BROS. FOUNDRY

AND MACHINE WORKS LTD.

827 PEMBROKE ST. 384-1829

STAR CLASS SAILBOAT. Im-

mmediate racing condition. New

sails. 386-2975.

WANTED: FLOATING BOAT-

house for storage, approximately

36'x16'. 477-9222.

10' FISH BOAT. PLANKED HULL,

cabin, 10 h.p. inboard. 478-3105.

3 H. P. JOHNSON, NEARLY NEW,

1967-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-

WANTED: 28'-32' CRUISER TO

\$15,000. 456-7475.

17 FT. CLINKER BOAT FOR SALE

with Easthope engine. 4750. 478-2121.

20' SLOOP IN VERY GOOD

condition. 456-3356 after 5 p.m.

REVERSE GEAR 2x1 REDUCTION,

and reverse heat exchange. \$21,240.

7½ H.P. EVINRUDE, 850 GOOD

shape. 388-7153.

10 H.P. MERCURY, \$25. 8-POUND

DANFORTH ANCHOR. 478-4990.

BOY, 12, WANTS SMALL DUNGHY

and oars. Reasonable. 478-2474.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

VERY SPECIAL!

Custom-built 29' TWIN SCREW, Dual steering

cruiser less than two years old.

Well-equipped, fast & comfortable, and very well built. New Cost in excess of \$23,000.

NOW ONLY \$17,500

NATIONAL PROPERTIES LTD.

Oak Bay and Executive

Yachts

1327 Beach Drive. 598-4515

open six days ten a.m. to

dark.

SEAGULL OUTBOARDS

Sales — Parts — Service

3½ H.P. — 30 H.P. — 40 H.P.

SILVER CENTURY PLUS

with complete top, powered by a

Mercury 50 h.p. outboard, 1966

model, full elec. with single-lever

controls. Many extras. Including the new

Calkins Trailer.

READY TO GO \$2566

New '71 Fibreform 16' with

complete top, powered by a

Mercury 50 h.p. outboard, 1966

model, full elec. with single-lever

controls. Many extras. Including the new

Calkins Trailer.

READY TO GO \$1577

New '71 Kencraft 14' Runabout, powered by a '66

Mercury 35 h.p. outboard and controls. With the

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READY TO GO \$1577

New '71 Fibreform 16' with

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model, full elec. with single-lever

controls. Many extras. Including the new

Calkins Trailer.

READY TO GO \$2566

New '70 Model 18' Fibreform

sedan, powered by the

famous MERCUISER 120

h.p. flying bridge with hard-

top. Many extras and new

warranty included in this

READY TO GO

PRICE \$5888

MERCURY MARINE

SALES & SERVICE

385-8922

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69 - 40-hp EVINRUDE, manual \$350

64 - 60-hp JOHNSON, elec. \$625

65 - 60-hp JOHNSON, elec. \$625

125 PETS and SUPPLIES		126 CARS FOR SALE		128 CARS FOR SALE		129 CARS FOR SALE		130 CARS FOR SALE		131 CARS FOR SALE		132 CARS FOR SALE		133 CARS FOR SALE		134 CARS FOR SALE	
TROPICAL BREEZE AQUARIUM 807 Douglas Rd. 735-3828		XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX	XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX	EMPEROR PONTIAC BUICK GMC	N. N. N. N.	HORWOOD MOTORS All New MAZDA 616	XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX	THREE POINT MOTORS							SUBURBAN N EN SIGN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK		
Neon Tetra 5 for \$1.00 Siamese Fighting Fish 5 for \$1.00 Alison Barbs 8 for \$1.00 Redtail Black Shark 8 for \$1.00 Lyre-Tail Blot Mollies 2 for \$1.00 Glow-Lite Tetra 3 for \$1.00 Blind Cave Fish 3 for \$1.00 Salt Water Fishes from \$1.00 Cichlid Val Capricorn 10 for \$1.00 Wednesday to Friday, 5 to 9; Saturday, 10 to 5:30; Sunday 1 to 5.		XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXXXXX	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXXXXX	FACTORY FRESH 71s ACADIANS from \$2995 LE MANS from \$3795	1969 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon, automatic transmission, ONLY	1969 BARRACUDA 340 V-8, automatic transmission, console shift, radio, ONLY	1964 CHEV. BEL AIR. Clean, two-tone, 6, automatic with radio	'64 FORD GALAXIE 500. Attractive 4-dr. hardtop, all power equipment and radio									
ADORABLE MALE AND FEMALE registered silver miniature poodle puppies, 10 weeks old. Please call or weekdays after 5 p.m. 475-6322		XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX	XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX	"PUTTING YOU FIRST KEEPS US FIRST"	150 BRAND NEW 1971s now in stock for immediate delivery.	BOTH SIDES OF THE 800 BLOCK YATES ST. 384-8174	1968 EL CAMINO Malibu 4-speed 327, V-8, radio, Mag wheels, ONLY	OVER 100 CARS ALL SALE PRICED								BUY NOW NO DOWN PAYMENT MAKE NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY	
ADORABLE C U C D L Y REGISTERED MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES. Good temperament. Reasonable. 383-5993				NOW ON DISPLAY!!!	FINAL CLEARANCE OF LOW MILEAGE 1970s	"DEPENDABLE" USED CARS	1957 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, V-8, "Mint" ONLY	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						Power disc from brakes!! Radial tires!! Bucket seats!! speed transmission!! Tachometer!! 93 h.p. cylinder motor!		
WANTED: DACHSHUND LONG-haired registered male for breeding for several days. Victoria Press, Box 455.				the CHEVY VEGA "2300 STATION WAGON	1970 PONTIAC Parisienne 2 Plus 2, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, console, hydrodynamic rally wheels, power steering, power brakes, radio. Vinyl top, premium unit	VICTORIA'S LOWEST PRICES	1963 PONTIAC hardtop REG. \$895 SALE \$695	1957 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, V-8, "Mint" ONLY	'69 AUSTIN 1000 Mk. II. Immaculate						Delivered for \$2489		
OUR THREE LITTLE BLACK boys need homes; purchased American puppies with studs. 443-4737.				Voted car of the year priced from only — \$2727 —	1964 CHRYSLER 300 4-door sedan, fully power equipped, ideal for trailer towing. FULL PRICE	HORWOOD for MAZDA	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						THAT IS THE NEW LOW PRICE ON 1971 CORTINA G.T. TUDORS		
REGISTERED BLACK AND TAN, male. Dalmatian. Purchased puppies. Cropped and microchipped. T23-5388, Port Alberni.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE	810 Johnson Street 385-1451	1965 RAMBLER convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic. Radio. Exceptionally low mileage. ONLY	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						at SUBURBAN Your House of Mercury 386-6131		
IRISH SETTER PUPPY Male, 3 months old. Registered. Asking \$80. 638-3778.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1966 VAUXHALL Viva REG. \$795 SALE \$595	1965 RAMBLER convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic. Radio. Exceptionally low mileage. ONLY	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						WILLE MOTORS	
VERY FRIENDLY 8-MONTH-OLD cross-bred Lab wishes home with friendly key, free. 638-8378.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1967 VAUXHALL 105E REG. \$695 SALE \$595	1966 VAUXHALL Viva REG. \$795 SALE \$595	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
WANTED: GOOD HOME FOR 4-month-old female part Golden lab. Lovely pet. 475-8322, after 5.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1967 VAUXHALL 105E REG. \$695 SALE \$595	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
HEATHERWELL SCOTTISH AND WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER puppies. 475-5361.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
SILVER MINIATURE POODLE puppy, 8 weeks old, females. 386-2386.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, complete power equipped, radio, like new condition. ONLY	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
EXCLUSIVE BOARDING, SMALL dogs and cats, phone afternoon McColl 478-7301.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, complete power equipped, radio, like new condition. ONLY	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
TOY APRICOT POODLES, English and American bred, registered. 386-9818.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, complete power equipped, radio, like new condition. ONLY	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
VEEJAY'S HOUSE OF POODLES. Toy and miniature puppies. All colours. Dogs at stud. 478-3213.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, complete power equipped, radio, like new condition. ONLY	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
WANTED: GOOD HOME FOR A male 3-year-old Basenji housed with papers. 386-1614.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, complete power equipped, radio, like new condition. ONLY	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
127 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, SUPPLIES					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, complete power equipped, radio, like new condition. ONLY	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
LAYING HENS, HATCHING EGGS, geese, duck, chicken. Wanted: livestock. Phone 382-4584. 5:30 p.m.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, complete power equipped, radio, like new condition. ONLY	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, complete power equipped, radio, like new condition. ONLY	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
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129 HEAVY EQUIPMENT and MACHINERY 1966 1000 MODEL JOHN DEERE loader on tracks. T23-6006. Port Alberni.					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, complete power equipped, radio, like new condition. ONLY	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
130 CARS FOR SALE					1969 PLYMOUTH Fury sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Ideal family sedan. FULL PRICE		1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, complete power equipped, radio, like new condition. ONLY	1968 DODGE Polara V-8 REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695	1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau hardtop. All of Thunderbirds luxury features and has been kept in spotless condition.	'68 TO Y O T A COROLLA. Only 23,000 miles on this popular model						2000 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 82021. SALE PRICE \$895	
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-All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage, parking.

-Courteous resident managers.

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Schools Act 'Dangerous'

NDP education critic Eileen Daily Monday told the government its bill to amend the Public Schools Act takes the "dangerous" move of allowing politicians to make major educational decisions.

The bill passed second reading 34-15 with the New Democrats and Liberals voting against.

Daily (NDP — Burnaby North) said the bill would give Brothers more power under one piece of legislation than any other minister possesses.

"In essence, this bill is turning the minister from a political figure into a professional educator," she told the house.

She was speaking about sections of the bill which abolish the council of public instruction and the superintendent of education, giving all educational authority to the minister and cabinet.

She said the section of the bill which makes membership in the British Columbia Teachers' Federation optional is a punitive move which will force the federation to spend more time and money on recruitment of members.

RIGHT TO DECIDE

Daily said the bill should be withdrawn and studied for a year.

Robert Wenman (SC — Delta) said teachers should have the right to decide whether they want to belong to the BCTF. And he praised the sections of the bill which reorganizes the education department.

"This allows the minister to establish his department on a firm, businesslike footing," Wenman said. As a teacher, Wenman said, he would continue to stay in the BCTF.

Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) said the bill retaliates against the BCTF's "apple campaign" during the 1969 provincial election. Then, the BCTF issued a policy statement on education and asked candidates of all parties who supported the program to show an apple in their campaign literature.

END CONFLICT

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said voluntary membership in the BCTF will end the conflict between the federation's professional and unionist functions.

"The history of the BCTF is one where it has been most difficult if not impossible to reconcile these functions," Campbell said.

Compulsory membership has driven teachers further away from their paid and elected leaders, he said, "and the gap today is extremely wide."

Campbell said the BCTF should immediately reform itself into a professional organization like the B.C. Medical Association.

STANDARDS

Then the BCTF could develop its professional standards in a way which does not conflict with its economic desires, he said.

But Robert Strachan (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat) said basic professional standards for teachers already are set by the government in requirements for certification. Teachers cannot be professionals in the sense that doctors and lawyers are; because they cannot define basic professional standards, he said.

HAY HAULED TO GEESE ON ISLAND

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Fish and Game Association Sunday started its program to preserve Canada Geese by hauling hay to a bird sanctuary on an island in Quamichan Lake.

Next Sunday, under the guidance of conservation officer Jack Fox, volunteers will return to the island to place additional nests in an effort to increase the geese population in the lake. The nests will be made of drums cut in half and filled with hay donated by Mrs. George Whittaker, Joy Clarkson and Alec Porter.

Unauthorized people landing on the island will be prosecuted.

Strachan agreed that the bill is punitive, and he said the only reason the government did not introduce it last year was because it would have been obvious so, being too close to the last election.

'DESTROY FORCE'

"As far as the government is concerned, any time they see a group in our society which is a cohesive force, this government sets out to weaken and destroy that force," Strachan said.

Scott Wallace (SC — Oak Bay) said he would favor a professional regulatory body for teachers, but the BCTF wasn't the vehicle.

The same type of division of roles as is evident between the college of physicians and surgeons and the B.C. Medical Association would be required, he said.

Wallace said he had confidence in the ability of teachers to operate as a self-regulating body if given the chance.

LOBBYING

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer in indicating support for Wallace's views said he would vote for a bill that differentiates between the lobbying and professional activities of teachers.

Instead, he said, the government was bringing in a bill that breaks both activities.

Ernie Hall (SC — Surrey) said he was concerned about the reorganization of the department's hierarchy — by eliminating the post of superintendent — because the bill also weakens the teacher and school board share of education "partnership" with the department.

MANDARINS

Allan Williams (L — Vancouver-Howe Sound) said he is concerned that the bill will enable the minister to pass major powers to the "mandarins" of the department.

"Bear in mind the civil service wrote this bill," Williams said, warning that it could lead to an emasculation of the minister's powers.

Williams said the bureaucracy has a way of taking over decision-making control and never relinquishing it.

Brothers, wind up debate on the bill, said he interpreted remarks by the opposition about the civil service as a "scurilous attack" and added that he wasn't sure that there was anything wrong with being called a "mandarin."

DISSATISFIED

He also said that he has received "many hundreds" of requests from teachers dissatisfied with forced membership in the BCTF.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett summed up his party's opposition to the bill by saying the government "believes the child must fit the system rather than the system fit the child."

The proof of that attitude was in the increased "centralization" of the bill, he said. The result is less and less flexibility in the education system at a time when it needs more.

Campbell said the BCTF should immediately reform itself into a professional organization like the B.C. Medical Association.

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Presents even dollar savings on so many clothing and sundry needs for Spring you'll want to shop 9:30 sharp . . . take the stairs or take the elevator, the best savings are in the Downstairs Store during Dollar Day at Eaton's.

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77% combed cotton with 33% Polyester — a permanent press blend at an unusual saving. Choose from plains, fancies and stripes in colours to complement his favourite slacks.

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The short sleeve sport shirts he loves to wear come summer . . . of permanent press 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Stripes in assorted colours. Sale, each

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Crisp looking permanent-press blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Plain shades of blue, green, gold with contrasting trim on collar and pocket. Sizes A,B,C,D.

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Girls' Water Repellent Nylon Squall Jacket

Foul weather protection is just a zip-up-the-front away with a nylon squall jacket. White shell with elasticized wrists and red and navy piping. S.M.L. Sale, each

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Perma-Press cotton blouses to wear with jeans, skirts or jumpers in pretty plains or popular stripes for spring. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each

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Save on Acrylic Flares

Fashionable flares with front zipper for girls come in easy-care bonded Acrylic. Choose from assorted plaid, sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each

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Girls' Stretchy Briefs

One size fits all, stretchy briefs for girls in durable, comfortable nylon. Choose from white, pink or blue. Sale, each

3 for 100

Infants' Dress Saving

Cotton broadcloth dresses with lovely, delicate eyelet trim in your choice of plains and prints. Timed just right for spring time. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Sale, each

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Sleeveless T-Shirts

Praise he for polyester! These T-shirts are completely polyester for easy wash and quick drying lives. One pocket with contrasting trim, sizes 8-14. Sale, each

2 for 300

Short Sleeve Sweat Shirts

Fleece lined with short sleeves for spring and summer, sweat shirts come with round neck in sizes S.M.L. Sale, each

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Boys' T-Shirts

Short sleeve with collar and 3-button opening or plain style in cotton knit. Sizes 8-16. Sale, each

2 for 300

SHOES

Men's Boots
Popular Cavalry Style
Reg. 22.99. High shafted Civil War style boots. Leather harness, buckle ornament on plain toe vamp. Squared off toe style with durable composition soles. Sizes 7 to 11. Sale, each

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Reg. 14.99 to 15.99 . . . another popular style for with-it men. Side elastic inserts in ankle high boots of leather with composition soles. Sizes 7 to 11. Sale, each

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Children's Rubber Boots

Reg. 1.50. Bright red or white rubber boots with sturdy soles and little heels. Sizes 8 to 10. Sale, each

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Weather

Sunny, Warm

Low, High Wednesday 30 and 50

Details on Page 15

87th Year, No. 233

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS

BANK MISSING \$6 M, EMBEZZLEMENT SEEN

Times News Services

CHICAGO — The Cosmopolitan National Bank says it has discovered a shortage of more than \$6 million and the Federal Bureau of Investigation is looking into the possibility of an embezzlement which would be the largest in the history of U.S. banking.

Bank president Donald Magers said Monday the loss was discovered Feb. 25 when a customer confessed to an officer of the bank and implicated an employee, a bookkeeper with 24 years' service with the bank.

Magers said the shortage apparently built up when the customer was permitted to write cheques — sometimes as high as \$900,000 — on a corporate account which did not contain enough money to meet them. The cheques were handled only by the one bookkeeper, he said.

Neither the customer nor the bookkeeper was identified. The bookkeeper was fired when the loss was discovered.

Youths Heckle BNA Act Meet

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The joint parliamentary committee on the constitution ran into rough waters here Monday night when it was heckled by young separatists in its first public session in Quebec.

Trust Claims Reduced

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of 237 claims involving more than \$15 million were brought into British Columbia Supreme Court Monday in a winding-up procedure against Commonwealth Trust Co.

Dismissed were 123 claims, most of them against other companies in the Commonwealth group. A number of the firms now are in bankruptcy as a result of a police raid in November, 1968, which resulted in seizure of records of 35 companies and charges against three former top executives.

Commonwealth Trust is being liquidated on a ruling by the B.C. Supreme Court.

(See also Page 16.)

The Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. paid more than \$7 million to persons who had left savings in the company's deposit department and now the corporation is the major claimant against Commonwealth Trust. Others include two firms in the Commonwealth group — Commonwealth Savings Plan which seeks \$4.5 million, and Diversified Income Securities which claims \$3 million.

34 APPROVED

Also included in the 108 claims remaining to be resolved are 34 which have already been approved by the liquidator, Yorkshire Trust Co.

Separate bankruptcy hearings are expected for other Commonwealth group companies, and Mr. Justice Gordon Rae said there has been "a great deal of confusion in the minds of people as to which company is which."

Gowan Guest, counsel for Yorkshire, said a critical issue relates to the claim for \$7.4 million by Deposit Insurance Corp., which would take remaining assets if it received first claim.

This claim, he added, is being raised through an "application for directions" regarding the assets of Commonwealth's deposit department and should be before the court by the fall.

COUPLE DIES IN CRASH

CAMPBELL RIVER A Port Hardy couple was killed today when their light plane crashed on take-off from Campbell River Airport.

RCMP said the victims, killed instantly, were Arnold Edward Bernier, 42, and his wife, Clara Ellen Bernier. They have a 14-year-old son in Port Hardy and a daughter, 16, in Vancouver.

An armed forces helicopter from CFB Comox was the first-aid to reach the downed craft, a Beech craft Musketeer. The light plane crashed a mile from the runway after it was unable to gain altitude in icing conditions.

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Finance
Prairie News
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TV Listings
Women

Criticism when they moved into Laos—an' now, o' course, criticism when they move out.

Some folks are willin' t' fight t' th' last rest home patient.

Watch out Victorian Daze don't b'come Victoria Doze.



MOOD OF GRIEF prevails in Northern Ireland as Lt.-Col. David Anderson, commanding officer of Royal Highland Fusiliers, comforts woman

who donated several hundred dollars to fund for use of families of three young Scottish soldiers killed in Belfast last week. (AP Wirephoto)

South Vietnamese Flee Before Communist Guns

Times News Services

KHE SANH, Vietnam (CP) — South Vietnamese troops blew up their guns today and abandoned a strategic artillery base in Laos under heavy North Vietnamese attack, military sources here said.

The sources said troops of the 1st Infantry Division left Five Base Lolo on foot. The outpost was pounded by some 300 North Vietnamese rockets and mortar shells Monday and anti-aircraft fire in the area was intense.

BRIEFS PRESENTED When things finally quieted down three briefs were presented. These included a joint brief from five St. Jean Baptiste societies, a brief from Peter White, publisher of the Sherbrooke Record, and a private brief from Yvon Robe, a Sherbrooke lawyer.

Jean Hubert, presenting the brief from the St. Jean Baptiste societies, recommended that a new Canadian constitution go into effect Jan. 1, 1973, taking into account the Quebec particularities and contain a declaration of human rights that all provinces would have to respect.

The brief, presented by the societies from Amos, Quebec City, Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Sherbrooke and Valleyfield, also recommended that the largest possible autonomy be given the provinces in a federal system.

Amid chants of "Le Quebec aux Quebecois" Mr. White tried to deliver his brief in English on behalf of nine local publications, five of them French-language. Although he read it through, he was constantly hooted down and most of what he said was lost in the noise.

Bomb Threat Made

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A bomb threat emptied the Marin County courthouse today minutes before the scheduled start of a hearing for black militant Angela Davis.

Killings Link Seen

Montreal (CP) — The shotgun slaying of a night club operator Monday and four other murders here this year may be linked to a loan-sharking racket, a police spokesman said Monday.

Economic Disaster'

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the 250,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor, said Monday a sudden move to take over the reigned-owned industry in Canada would mean immediate economic disaster for Quebec.

of Lolo and made a night march to Landing Zone Brown, another South Vietnamese base five miles to the east.

The South Vietnamese spiked their artillery pieces and left them behind. Immediately after the withdrawal, U.S. B-52 bombers attacked the base and the area around it.

It was the second time in four days that South Vietnamese forces, pulling back toward their own border to avoid large clashes with North Vietnamese forces, have blown up their guns in leaving a fire base.

Other troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Division abandoned Firebase Sophia, three miles southeast of Sepone, Friday, and field commanders said they were

beginning the third phase of the Laotian campaign, a sweep south and east along Highway 914 en route back to the Vietnamese border.

Other military sources speculated, however, that the South Vietnamese pulled out of the Sepone area because of a massive North Vietnamese buildup there. The fighting around Lolo Monday indicated that Saigon's forces may have to abandon plans for a thorough search along Route 914 and fight a rearguard action as they retreat toward the border.

The U.S. command reported

a Cobra gunship helicopter and a light observation helicopter were shot down in Laos while supporting South Vietnamese troops. The command has announced the loss of 52 American helicopters in the Laotian campaign.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

MP Raise Due?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sun says members of Parliament are likely to vote themselves a salary increase of almost 40 per cent to within \$3,200 within the next few weeks.

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Economic Disaster'

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Health Minister Ralph Loffmark refused to comment Monday when asked if he or someone acting on his behalf was still trying to obtain a tape recording from the Wells Gray Hospital board in Clearwater.

The tape has been the centre of a controversy involving Loffmark and former Clearwater doctor Rudy Regehr. B.C.'s Liberals, led by Barrie Clark (L — North Vancouver-Seymour), pressed for Loffmark's resignation in February over statements alleged to Loffmark in the tape which threatened he would investigate Regehr's qualifications and license to practice.

Loffmark said the important issue is still what kind of medical facility Clearwater, in the Thompson Valley, should have, not what he allegedly said to Regehr on the tape.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Fresh stock, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied for the following items or assets: Investments, Bonds, Stocks, Bonds of Canadian Government, Richardson Securities, Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Co., Royal Bank of Canada, First Canadian, Canadian Trust and Co., Amset Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO 1:00 P.M. STOCKS

Distributed by CP. Toronto Stock Exchange—March 16. Quotations in cents unless marked \$. C—Canadian. B—Bonds. P—Preferred rights, x—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-list closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg %

A—B

Abel Black 100 250 250 250 + 8

Acklands 978 86 65 7 + 8

Acres 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres A P 145 375 375 375 + 15

Acres B 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres C 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres D 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres E 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres F 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres G 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres H 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres I 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres J 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres K 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres L 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres M 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres N 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres O 200 250 250 250 + 10

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Acres R 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres S 200 250 250 250 + 10

Acres T 200 250 250 250 + 10

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EAST SOOKE TO RACE ROCKS

Rescue Facilities Termed Inadequate

By PAT DUFOUR

Rescue facilities for marine accidents occurring in the Strait of Juan de Fuca between East Sooke and Race Rocks are inadequate, says Major Gordon Bissell, head of the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Esquimalt.

"There is a lack of facilities in this particular area. We are researching resources in order to find what can be harnessed for the future. But there are no suitable rescue boats in this area."

The need for better rescue resources was pointed up Saturday morning when the 40-foot, 11-ton troller Janola capsized off Beechey Head, taking the lives of the owner's



BISSELL
... seeking solution

wife, Mrs. Marjorie Wick, 41, and John Parris, 49.

The owner, Walter Wick, 41,

and Parris's wife, Helen, survived the ordeal.

An inquest on the deaths will be opened Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chaplin's chapel with district coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre presiding.

All four were rescued from the rough seas by Percy Brown, 55, owner of Beechey Bay Marina. He tackled the tough assignment alone, in a 12-foot runabout powered by a 9½-h.p. outboard motor.

Bissell said today that Brown "responded in a magnificent manner" to the centre's call for assistance.

The centre is recommending Brown for a Royal Humane Society medal for valor.

Helping in the rescue operations was a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter from Port Angeles.

Criticism has been voiced that it was an American helicopter, not one of the Canadian coast guard helicopters, based at Victoria International Airport, that went to the rescue.

Larry Slaght, district manager for the federal department of transport, explained that the coast guard helicopters are not manned during weekends and are used for servicing navigational aids and other supply duties.

"It really hasn't been put up to us that the helicopters be used for search and rescue. It isn't their key function. Search and rescue is the responsibility of the armed forces' machines at Comox, about an hour's flying time away."

"If the Canadian public feels that our machines should be manned on a weekend they should let the minister of transport know."

Bissell says that even if the coast guard helicopters were available on the weekend, this would not help bridge the gap in rescue facilities.

"They're not set up for search and rescue — they can't winch anyone and you can't put a stretcher aboard one of them."

Slaght explains that Canadian and American coastguards are "involved" in search and rescue as a reciprocal business.

"They probably do more of it around here than we do — but we assist them quite a bit up north. They (the Americans) have no more coastline than we have — and 10 times the population."

This is the second time in a year that a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter has helped in a major disaster in the Race Rocks area. One was on the scene shortly after two couples were drowned June 6, 1970, when their sloop founders during a race from Esquimalt to Port Angeles.

tax base than single-family housing on the same acreage. She said another common argument against high-density housing — that municipalities don't want low-income people in their areas — will be countered by a provincial government argument that "everybody has the responsibility of including all sections of income groups" in their communities.

MARCH 25

At the meeting to be held at the Newcombe Auditorium March 25, she and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and a wide range of housing industry officials will make the case that high-density housing can be more beneficial to a community's

tax base than single-family housing on the same acreage.

She said the meeting results from her earlier appeal for developers of low and moderate-income housing plans to seek government help in clearing away barriers.

Municipal reluctance to accept high-density housing as a sound, economical type of development appears to be a major roadblock, she said.

McCarthy said she doesn't have an estimate of the numbers of lower-income housing units currently ready to go ahead with municipal clearance, but she hopes to have figures for the meeting next week to which about 100 persons have been invited.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Rainbow, Chignecto and Fundy 19, sea, returning March 19; Cowichan at Yards, Miramichi undergoing refit in Vancouver, due to return April 10; Endeavour at sea, returning March 21; all other ships in port.

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Criticism Called Exaggerated On Hiring Prejudice Survey

Repercussions among businessmen over a questionnaire manager Bill Tindall confirmed.

"The five kids in the study were feeling rather badly done by by the Better Business Bureau and the papers," Milton said.

No subterfuge was used by students to gain interviews with businessmen, Milton said, and those interviewed understood the purpose of the study.

He said the students received a lot of co-operation, and the results showed business-

men here are "much less" prejudiced in their attitudes toward hiring members of minority groups than were businessmen interviewed in a similar study in Toronto.

Milton said it was unfortunate the story Saturday included mention of a separate project by another group of psychology students in which false letters of complaint were sent to a number of businesses to determine how they responded to consumer opinion.

'Crystal' Clear Favorite

The "Crystal" appears to be the favored name for Victoria's new swimming pool, an inheritance from the tradition-rich Crystal Garden.

The city's recreation committee decided Monday to drop its earlier plan to hold a contest to name the pool, which has been laboring under the interim name, Aquatic Complex.

Chairman Ald. Percy Frampton told the committee there is a general feeling the name Crystal should be retained. The only other suggestion received has been to call it the Princess Anne.

Frampton said a lot of people like the name "The New Crystal."

It was suggested by Mike Griffin the committee offer its decision to council for endorsement, for "political" reasons.

"You could still call it the Crystal after the contest," he said.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay agreed with the Crystal as a name, saying the old Crystal is a "world famous" name.

It was suggested by Mike Griffin the committee offer its decision to council for endorsement, for "political" reasons.

We were invited to call. We weren't quite sure what to do about our footwear. While we were hesitating, the door opened and the lady of the house appeared with a welcoming smile in her stocking feet.

"Would you mind taking off your shoes?" she asked.

We did so and padded into a nicely furnished front room. The chairs and couch were sheathed in clear plastic covers that cracked when we sat down. From where we sat down, we could see a path of newspaper sheets

spread across the immaculate kitchen floor.

"Sometimes the children

forget about their shoes," our hostess explained.

It was a cheerless visit. We stayed no longer than need be. Back on our own doorstep, I asked my dear one if we should take off our shoes.

She gave me a look. Then, shod, we stepped gratefully into a home where comfort mattered more than obsessiveness.

One of our living-room aids to comfort was a lemon-yellow hassock which even then had seen better years. It was shaped like a crescent with the ends chopped off, and when we bought it on impulse, its top had a nice round bulge.

Seams gave way. It began to leak stuffing. We'd poke anything into it that would serve, stitch it up, and return it to use.

We soon changed that. Naturally the hassock got sat on. We also stood on it when light bulbs needed changing. One New Year's Eve, it was danced on by a well-endowed

guest, and lost one of the little flat buttons from its top.

When it wasn't otherwise occupied, the successive dogs that have shared our life draped all or part of themselves upon it.

The hassock began to look a trifle lopsided. Its top-bulge flattened and presently became a hollow.

Somehow along there, our

children made a pleasing

discovery. Turned on edge, the hassock made a dandy rockabilly—one that could be induced to buck like a bronco when urged to top speed.

Seams gave way. It began to leak stuffing. We'd poke anything into it that would serve, stitch it up, and return it to use.

Once in a flurry of refurbishing, we decided the old beast had earned retirement. But it disgraced a few weeks ago that the inevitable had caught up with us. Sat on, the hassock

spread, flattened, and enveloped us to perfection, and where one sits, it couldn't fit better.

Arthur Mayse . . .



BILL BALKETT PHOTO

in the way of expansion at the hospital. It had served as the first wing of the rehabilitation hospital; serving latterly as office space. Eleventh-hour debate over saving the tower as a historic souvenir, failed to generate enough public response.

HANDSOME TOWER of historic house at Gorge Road Hospital

crumbles before bulldozer blade this morning, ending yet another last-minute flurry to save a little bit of old Victoria. Ornamental tower was part of imposing residence built about 80 years ago and

New Charges Admitted In Shooting

Two new charges and a criminal record dating back to 1958 were read in provincial court today in the case of a 37-year-old man charged after a shooting incident at Hillside Plaza Saturday.

Henry P. McBryan, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty today to two counts of theft involving a total of \$592 from Eaton's and Simpsons last year.

He pleaded guilty Monday to charges of possession and use of a gun, possession of heroin, a stolen car and stolen property.

He was to have been sentenced today, but prosecutor John MacIntyre asked for a 24-hour remand because the Crown believed it could produce still another charge.

LAST DEMAND

Judge William Ostler agreed, but warned MacIntyre that would be the last remand: "If the Crown can't get its charges in order by tomorrow, there'll be no further charges," Ostler said.

MacIntyre read a criminal record which ranged across the country from London, Ont., to Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria. Convictions included armed robbery, being unlawfully at large, importing and possessing narcotics and auto theft.

McBryan admitted he was sentenced today, but prosecutor John MacIntyre asked for a 24-hour remand because the Crown believed it could produce still another charge.

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<h4

Weather

Sunny, Warm

Low, High Wednesday 30 and 31

Details on Page 12

87th Year, No. 233

BANK MISSING \$6 M, EMBEZZLEMENT SEEN

Times News Services

CHICAGO — The Cosmopolitan National Bank says it has discovered a shortage of more than \$6 million and the Federal Bureau of Investigation is looking into the possibility of an embezzlement which would be the largest in the history of U.S. banking.

Bank president Donald Magers said Monday the loss was discovered Feb. 25 when a customer confessed to an officer of the bank and implicated an employee, a bookkeeper with 24 years' service with the bank.

Magers said the shortage apparently built up when the customer was permitted to write cheques — sometimes as high as \$900,000 — on a corporate account which did not contain enough money to meet them. The cheques were handled only by the one bookkeeper, he said.

Neither the customer nor the bookkeeper was identified. The bookkeeper was fired when the loss was discovered.

Youths Heckle BNA Act Meet

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The joint parliamentary committee on the constitution ran into rough waters here Monday night when it was heckled by young separatists in its first public session in Quebec.

The youths shouted slogans, picketed with placards protesting unemployment and hooted down anyone trying to speak English.

Senator Gil Molgat of Manitoba, chairman of the committee of 20 senators and MPs from all parties, said in an interview he expected some rowdiness but "I thought the people present would show some tolerance."

Several hundred persons, some standing, attended the session. About half were hecklers.

Dismissed were 129 claims, most of them against other companies in the Commonwealth group. A number of the firms now are in bankruptcy as a result of a police raid in November, 1968, which resulted in seizure of records of 35 companies and charges against three former top executives.

Commonwealth Trust is being liquidated on a ruling by the B.C. Supreme Court.

(See also Page 16)

The Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. paid more than \$7 million to persons who had left savings in the company's deposit department and now the corporation is the major claimant against Commonwealth Trust. Others include two firms in the Commonwealth group — Commonwealth Savings Plan which seeks \$4.5 million, and Diversified Income Securities which claims \$3 million.

34 APPROVED

Also included in the 108 claims remaining to be resolved are 34 which have already been approved by the liquidator, Yorkshire Trust Co.

Separate bankruptcy hearings are expected for other Commonwealth group companies, and Mr. Justice Gordon Rae said there has been "a great deal of confusion in the minds of people as to which company is which."

Gowan Guest, counsel for Yorkshire, said a critical issue relates to the claim for \$7.5 million by Deposit Insurance Corp., which would take remaining assets if it received first claim.

This claim, he added, is being raised through an "application for directions" regarding the assets of Commonwealth's deposit department and should be before the court by the fall.

COUPLE DIES IN CRASH

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Port Hardy couple was killed today when their light plane crashed on take-off from Campbell River Airport.

RCMP said the victims, killed instantly, were Arnold Edward Bernier, 42, and his wife, Clara Ellen Bernier. They have a 14-year-old son in Port Hardy and a daughter, 16, in Vancouver.

An armed forces helicopter from CFB Comox was the first aid to reach the downed craft, a Beechcraft Musketeer. The light plane crashed a mile from the runway after it was unable to gain altitude in icing conditions.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS



MOOD OF GRIEF prevails in Northern Ireland as Lt.-Col. David Anderson, commanding officer of Royal Highland Fusiliers, comforts woman

who donated several hundred dollars to fund for use of families of three young Scottish soldiers killed in Belfast last week. (AP Wirephoto)

Trust Claims Reduced

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of 237 claims involving more than \$15 million were brought into British Columbia Supreme Court Monday in a winding-up procedure against Commonwealth Trust Co.

Dismissed were 129 claims, most of them against other companies in the Commonwealth group. A number of the firms now are in bankruptcy as a result of a police raid in November, 1968, which resulted in seizure of records of 35 companies and charges against three former top executives.

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Economic Disaster'

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the 250,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor, said Monday a sudden move to take over the oil-owned industry in Canada would mean immediate economic disaster for Quebec.

Killings Link Seen

MONTREAL (CP) — The shotgun slaying of a night club operator Monday and four other murders here this year may be linked to a loan-sharking racket, a police spokesman said Monday.

The tape has been the centre of a controversy involving Loffmark and former Clearwater doctor Rudy Regehr. B.C.'s Liberals, led by Barry Clark (L — North Vancouver-Seymour), pressed for Loffmark's resignation in February over statements alleged to Loffmark in the tape which threatened he would investigate Regehr's qualifications and licence to practise.

Loffmark said the important issue is still what kind of medical facility Clearwater, in the Thompson Valley, should have, not what he allegedly said to Regehr on the tape.

\$35 Million Pollution Suit

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has lodged a mercury-pollution lawsuit against Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. asking for \$25 million in damages and a clean-up of polluted waters which the government estimates would cost another \$10 million.

Premier William Davis, in announcing the government action Monday, said the case is expected to set a legal precedent for pollution matters.

Davis told a news conference at which he announced the suit that the government is claiming \$25 million general damages "to the natural

environment, the fisheries and the wildlife" of parts of the Great Lakes system.

The suit, against Dow and its parent Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., also asks that the company clean up the beds of the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and Lake Erie, or pay an additional \$10 million to have the government do the job.

In Windsor, Lawrence Drouillard, president of the Lake St. Clair Commercial Fishermen's Association, said he was not surprised by the decision.

"Our fishermen are very happy . . . to hear the gov-

ernment is going to pick up our case for us," he said.

Commercial fishing was banned in Lake St. Clair last year when high concentrations of mercury were reported in fish caught below Dow's Sarnia plant, all the way to Lake Erie.

Attorney-General Allan Lawrence told the news conference that the provincial government has no authority to sue on behalf of the fishermen. But Drouillard said he takes the comment to mean affected fishermen can still go ahead and sue on their own.

Davis said the government was forced into the suit

because Dow refused to cooperate in resolving "all matters."

In Sarnia, John Hacking, a Dow Canada vice-president, said Monday the company has received no notification of the Ontario action but when official confirmation comes the matter will be turned over to company lawyers.

Davis said he hopes the suit "will not only resolve the differences between Dow and the province but that the settlement of some of the legal and factual issues will assist both the industry and the government in the future resolution of these most important problems."

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Ottawa Bares \$57.8 Million Youth Plan

WILL LABOR BUY GENERAL STRIKE?

A proposal for a two-hour general strike Friday to focus public attention on the strike at the Sandringham Private Hospital will come before Victoria Labor Council Wednesday.

It remains to be seen what kind of a reception the proposal will get from the labor council which represents 70 local unions with a total membership of about 12,000.

One labor spokesman asked off the record today if union members have been reluctant to walk the Sandringham picket line on their own time, would they be willing to give up two hours' pay to take part in a demonstration.

The general strike proposal comes from the Sandringham action committee which was formed Sunday out of a seminar given by Jim Beaubien, a member of the Hospital Employees' Union and organizer of Private Hospital and General Service Employees' Union.

Twenty-eight employees of the hospital, mostly nursing aides, went on strike 24 weeks ago to try and get a first contract. They are members of Local 1311, Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Main issues when the strike began, other than union recognition and a first contract, were increases of up to 50 cents an hour on the minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour and job security.

Beaubien said the plan is for work to stop at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Workers would assemble in Centennial Square, then march to Sandringham.

Work would resume at 3:30.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said today he had no comment "at the moment" on the possibility of a general strike.

Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the Labor Council, said the executive will meet before the meeting Wednesday to decide what action to recommend on the strike proposal.

U.S. Pressures Israel on Pullout

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers strongly pressured Israel today to withdraw to its 1967 border with Egypt. He said Israeli security did not depend on "acquisition of territory" and pledged long-term U.S. support.

He also warned that failure of peace efforts could produce a very dangerous situation in the world and "possibly lead to World War III."

Rogers sharply disputed the Israeli policy expressed by Premier Golda Meir that Israel must base its future security on the geographical position it establishes through a peace settlement.

He urged instead that Israel give at least equal importance to political arrangements built around a United Nations Middle East peace-keeping force in which the United States and the other great powers would participate.

Rogers refused to say that he was proposing a Middle East security treaty. But he said he was talking about a "written document" and a "contractual agreement entered into by the parties and signed, sealed and delivered."

Israel's security problem, which would be the heart of any Middle East peace settlement, will be a major topic in

talks here Friday between Rogers and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Eban presumably is coming to seek support for territorial settlement terms spelled out for the first time last week by Mrs. Meir.

Teamsters Boycott Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Mediation Commission opened a hearing into a labor dispute between the Teamsters Union and the B.C. trucking industry today, with no teamsters representatives present.

Representing the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association was Carl Anshelm, executive director.

Opening discussion revolved mainly around health and welfare benefits and did not deal with the controversial "struck goods" issue or the question of retroactive pay.

The "struck goods" clause, which the Teamsters want in any new contract, led to a strike-lockout Feb. 19, ending a week later under government order. The clause would give Teamsters the right to refuse to handle goods moved across picket lines by non-union personnel.

The union wants retroactive pay from Jan. 1, when the last contract expired, but the trucking companies have paid it only from the time of work resumption after last month's strike-lockout. The Teamsters say that \$112 a man is involved.



Criticism when they moved into Laos—an' now, o' course.

Some folks are willin' t' fight t' th' last rest home patient.

Watch out Victorian Daze don't become Victoria Doze.

EAST SOOKE TO RACE ROCKS

Rescue Facilities Termed Inadequate

By PAT DUFOUR

Rescue facilities for marine accidents occurring in the Strait of Juan de Fuca between East Sooke and Race Rocks are inadequate, says Major Gordon Bissell, head of the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Esquimalt.

"There is a lack of facilities in this particular area. We are researching resources in order to find what can be harnessed for the future. But there are no suitable rescue boats in this area."

The need for better rescue resources was pointed up Saturday morning when the 40-foot, 11-ton troller Janola capsized off Beechey Head, taking the lives of the owner's



BISSELL
seeking solution

wife, Mrs. Marjorie Wick, 41, and John Parris, 49.

The owner, Walter Wick, 41,

and Parris's wife, Helen, survived the ordeal.

An inquest on the deaths will be opened Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chaplin's chapel with district coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre presiding.

All four were rescued from the rough seas by Percy Brown, 35, owner of Becher Bay Marina. He tackled the tough assignment alone, in a 12-foot runabout powered by a 9½-h.p. outboard motor.

Bissell said today that Brown "responded in a magnificent manner" to the centre's call for assistance.

The centre is recommending Brown for a Royal Humane Society medal for valor.

Helping in the rescue operations was a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter from Port Angeles.

Criticism has been voiced that it was an American helicopter, not one of the Canadian coast guard helicopters, based at Victoria International Airport, that went to the rescue.

Larry Slaght, district manager for the federal department of transport, explained that the coast guard helicopters are not manned during weekends and are used for servicing navigational aids and other supply duties.

"It really hasn't been put up to us that the helicopters are used for search and rescue. It isn't their key function. Search and rescue is the responsibility of the armed forces' machines at Comox, about an hour's flying time away.

"If the Canadian public feels that our machines should be manned on a weekend they should let the minister of transport know."

Bissell says that even if the coast guard helicopters were available on the weekend, this would not help bridge the gap in rescue facilities.

"They're not set up for search and rescue — they can't put a stretcher aboard one of them."

Slaght explains that Canadian and American coastguards are "involved in a reciprocal business."

"They probably do more of it around here than we do — but we assist them quite a bit up north. They (the Americans) have no more coastline than we have — and 10 times the population."

This is the second time in a year that a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter has helped in a major disaster in the Race Rocks area. One was on the scene shortly after two couples were drowned June 6, 1970, when their sloop foundered during a race from Esquimalt to Port Angeles.

LAST DEMAND

Judge William Ostler agreed, but warned MacIntyre that would be the last demand: "If the Crown can't get its charges in order by tomorrow, there'll be no further charges," Ostler said.

MacIntyre read a criminal record which ranged across the country from London, Ont., to Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria. Convictions included armed robbery, being unlawfully at large, importing and possessing narcotics and auto theft.

McBryan admitted he was on parole, expiring in April, 1974.

The accused bought clothing and groceries with a stolen credit card at Hillside Plaza Saturday, and drew and fired a gun when he was nabbed in the parking lot by a store security officer. Nineteen capsules of heroin were found in McBryan's car — which also had been stolen.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Rainbow, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, returning March 19; Cowichan at Yards, Miramichi undergoing refit in Vancouver, due to return April 10; Endeavour at sea, returning March 21; all other ships in port.

LAST 25 MEETING

At the meeting to be held at the Newcombe Auditorium March 25, she and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and a wide range of housing industry officials will make the case that high-density housing can be a major roadblock, she said.

Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy said today she hopes that a meeting with municipal officers from around the province will help get a large number of proposed housing projects off the ground.

She said the meeting results from her earlier appeal for

from developers of low and moderate-income housing plans to seek government help in clearing away barriers.

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Minister Without

Weather
Sunny, Warm
Low, High Wednesday 30 and 31
Details on Page 15
87th Year, No. 233

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131
PRICE: 10 CENTS

Ottawa to Spend \$57.8 Million To Aid Students This Summer

BANK MISSING \$6 M, EMBEZZLEMENT SEEN

Times News Services

CHICAGO — The Cosmopolitan National Bank says it has discovered a shortage of more than \$6 million and the Federal Bureau of Investigation is looking into the possibility of an embezzlement which would be the largest in the history of U.S. banking.

Bank president Donald Magers said Monday the loss was discovered Feb. 25 when a customer confessed to an officer of the bank and implicated an employee, a bookkeeper with 24 years' service with the bank.

Magers said the shortage apparently built up when the customer was permitted to write cheques — sometimes as high as \$900,000 — on a corporate account which did not contain enough money to meet them. The cheques were handled only by the one bookkeeper, he said.

Neither the customer nor the bookkeeper was identified. The bookkeeper was fired when the loss was discovered.

Youths Heckle BNA Act Meet

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The joint parliamentary committee on the constitution ran into rough waters here Monday night when it was heckled by young separatists in its first public session in Quebec.

The youths shouted slogans, picketed with placards protesting unemployment and hooted down anyone trying to speak English.

Senator Gil Molgat of Manitoba, chairman of the committee of 20 senators and MPs from all parties, said in an interview he expected some rowdiness but "I thought the people present would show some tolerance."

Several hundred persons, some standing, attended the session. About half were hecklers.

"I can understand that the people here have particular opinions and want to express them," Senator Molgat said, "but I don't understand these same persons preventing anyone else from expressing himself."

When things finally quieted down three briefs were presented. These included a joint

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For the full list see Page 8.

INDEX

INDUSTRIALS	
Today's Close	Chg.
Retrust	.25 up .25
Capt. Inter.	.00 dn .25
Pace Industries	1.05 dn .10
OILS	
Israel	.00 up .01
Plains Pete	.39 up .05
Ballinderry	.20 up .15
MINES	
Pathfinder	1.55
Mineral Mt.	.06
Slocan	.46 up .03

COUPLE DIES IN CRASH

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Port Hardy couple was killed today when their light plane crashed on take-off from Campbell River Airport.

R.C.M.P. said the victims, killed instantly, were Arnold Edward Bernier, 42, and his wife, Clara Ellen Bernier. They have a 14-year-old son in Port Hardy and a daughter, 16, in Vancouver.

An armed forces helicopter from CFB Comox was the first aid to reach the downed craft, a Beechcraft Musketeer. The light plane crashed a mile from the runway after it was unable to gain altitude in icing conditions.

MP Raise Due?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says members of Parliament are likely to vote themselves a salary increase of almost 40 per cent to \$25,200 within the next few weeks.



Criticism when they moved into Laos—an' now, o' course, criticism when they move out.

★ ★ ★

Some folks are willin' t' fight t' th' last rest home patient.

★ ★ ★

Watch out Victorian Daze don't b'come Victoria Doze.



MOOD OF GRIEF prevails in Northern Ireland as Lt.-Col. David Anderson, commanding officer of Royal Highland Fusiliers, comforts woman

who donated several hundred dollars to fund for use of families of three young Scottish soldiers killed in Belfast last week. (AP Wirephoto)

South Vietnamese Flee Before Communist Guns

Times News Services

KHE SANH, Vietnam — South Vietnamese troops blew up their guns today and abandoned a strategic artillery base in Laos under heavy North Vietnamese attack, military sources here said.

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